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MOSCOW CHARGES WAR MOVE TO GERMANY; 3 MAJOR POWERS WILL APPEAL TO LEAGUE

3 Arrested in Raid on Counterfeiting Plant Here BRITAIN, FRANCE

With Headquarters Located in Atlanta.

PLOT TO PRODUCE **BIG BILLS NIPPED**

One Prisoner Recently Deported After Serving 15 Years in U.S. Prison Here on Same Charge.

Three men were arrested and apparatus for counterfeiting 50 cent pieces was confiscated Sunday afternoon by secret service agents and city detectives in a raid which came as the aftermath of the nation-wide federal war against crime and criminals. Agents believe they nipped a wholesale counterfeiting ring in the bud. The three caught were Luis Eduardo DeShelley, 45, a native of Venezuela; W. E. Bartlett, 25, who gave a Dill avenue address and J. B. Dodson, 38, also of Dill avenue. They were a Dill avenue address and J. B. Dodson, 38, also of Dill avenue. The were a Dill avenue address and J. B. Dodson, 38, also of Dill avenue. They were a Dill avenue address and J. B. Dodson, 38, also of Dill avenue. They were a Dill avenue address and J. B. Dodson, 38, also of Dill avenue. They were a Dill avenue address and J. B. Dodson, 38, also of Dill avenue. They were a Dill avenue address and J. B. Dodson, 38, also of Dill avenue address and J. B. Dodson save old-age pensions.

Talmadge Going to Peeple.

In putting the speech on the radio Governor Talmadge is doing with this proposal just what he does with all of his policies—going to the people. The house has passed the Rivers plans for a \$5,000 homestead exemptors in and the senate has substituted for it the governor's limitation program. The amended proposed constitutional amendment was rejected by the house and the matter goes to a conference

G. H. Brodnax and Cecil H. Jones of the secret service and City Detectives P. B. Dailey, W. L. Tyson and R. E. Pollard made the arrests shortly after 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon after DeShelley and Bartlett had been shadowel for several days by agents.

Jones said federal men believed a plet for wholessle reproduction of plot for wholesale reproduction of big bills had been nipped in the bud by the arrests, because copper plates and electric needles were found in

MOVE TO 'SCRAP' SECURITY PLANS

Group Seeks To Persuade of the Hibernian Society of Chatham Roosevelt To Abandon In announcing that he would accept the invitation of the legislature and

MADE IN HOUSE

Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

3 Georgians Killed

United States grand jury subpoenas
American Bond & Share Corporation

Three men arrested in raid on counterfeiting plant that yields perfect imitation half dollars. Page 1 One man killed as automobile hits telephone pole on Luckie street. Page 1 City council expected to approve thrine mosque purchase for city audi-

and officers for investigation today.

Shrine mosque purchase to recommend the people of the fore assembly is broadcast Wednesday.

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Sunday night supper mark thirtieth wedding anniversary of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

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FOREIGN:

MOSCOW — Government papers for the people of t

NEW YORK — Austere funeral services held in cathedral of St. John the Divine for Richard B. Harrison, noted negro "de Lawd" of stage.

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WASHINGTON - Picnic,

STATE:

MACON—Georgia peaches found to make choicest wines.

SWAINSBORO — Three are killed in fatal fight at dance.

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MOSCOW — Government papers charge that Germany is preparing for war and now feels strong enough to defy the world; France, England, Italy and Belgium consult on future action, other nations disturbed by Hitler's announcement of expanded German arms.

swainsbord — Three are killed in fatal fight at dance. Page 1.

DOMESTIC:

WASHINGTON — Representative Isabelle Greenway leads house democrat movement for caucus to influence president to scrap all security legislation but old age pension bills now. Page 1.

COLUMBUS. Ohio—Impeachment threat hangs over Governor Martin Davey in relief row; Hopkins offers affidavits to back up "shake down" charges. Page 3

WASHINGTON — New dispute action, other nations disturbed by inter's announcement of expanded German army. Page 1.

LONDON—Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani announces Prince Alexis will not get a penny when she obtains a divorce at Reno. Page 1.

BERLIN — 700 pastors arrested detained as nazi officers invade German Protestant churches to stamp out religidus opposition. Page 1.

PARIS — Report missing airplane by without harm to it so ccupants. The Fort Lamy radio station reported the plane's own radio had been heard saying it had landed at a place called Mimongo, which was not found on available maps. Air officials believed the plane derman Protestant churches to stamp out religidus opposition. Page 1.

PARIS — Report missing airplane with Governor-General Renard, of French equatorial Africa, and his party landed safely in Congo village.

WASHINGTON — New dispute

Be Carried Over Radio.

Governor Talmadge announced Sunday from his farm near McRae that he would go before a joint session of the general assembly at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning to ask for approval of his plan for a 10-mill over all ad valorem tax limitation.

The chief executive has been invited to address a joint session of the house and senate and he announced that he would make the speech Wednesday morning. The governor is week-ending at his farm and today will go to Savannah where tonight he addresses the annual St. Patrick's Day banquet of the Hibernian Society of Chatham

All But Old-Age Pension the invitation of the legislature and the hour of the speech the governor made it known that the address would be broadcast over the radio, the sta-tion to be announced later.

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The three caught were Luis Eduardo DeShelley, 45, a native of Venezuela: W. E. Bartlett, 25, who are held in the city jail and will be arraigned before Commissioner E. S. Griffith Tuesday.

DeShelley is said to be a noted counterfeiter and artist and it stated, was only recently deposed from the United States after serving a 15-year sentence at the federal pentantiny here for counterfeiting. Bartlett, secret service men said, is also a former convict, having served time at Chillicothe reformatory.

Dodoson was taken into custody Sunday night and will be held for investigation by the federal men. Agents did not say what his record had been.

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known to be opposed to a sales tax at this time, capitol observers feel that in the event there is relief from the ad valorem system voted, a sales tax of some kind must involve the results of the r tax of some kind must inevitably result. Speaker Rivers is an outspoken advocate of the sales tax.

The tax problem also is involved in

In Pistol Due

In Pistol Pistol Ander Proposed constitutional amendent are proposed con

lar biennial session this morning, there flares over soundness of currency proposed to be issued to pay bonus.

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Chief among these is the general

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Stunt flier power dives to death before thousands of horrified spectators. Continued in Page 3, Column 3,

Missing Airplane

PARIS, March 17 .- (AP)-A miss

panions was reported found today in an isolated jungle village in the heart of the steaming Congo, where it landed presumably without harm to



By MORO GONZALEZ.
Noted Mexican Caricaturist.

The president of the senate pounds heavily with his gavel . . .

The late afternoon sun illumines his resplendent head . . The clerk finishes the reading of a bill . . .

With sing-song regularity Charles D.

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The MORO GONZALEZ.

The waited for his 21st birthday to take the oath of office . . An early start.

Characteristically he leans forward with respect to talk fast. And no hobby . . The story of how he got monkeyshines . . . He declines to there points to a first political job . . . permit the "filibuster" to address the member of city council at Fayetteville. Senate and partake of a meal while on the floor . . Senator Dennis of the oath of office . . An early start.

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U.S. JURY TO PROBE BONDCORPORATION

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Husband, However, Reported To Have Received Million and Income at Time of Wedding.

Department of Justice
Enters Investigation of
American Bond & Share.

LONDON, March 17.—(A)—Barbara Hutton Mdivani, \$42,000,000
American princess, insisted today that when she gets her divorce from her Georgian prince she will not have to settle a single penny upon him—he is going to have to shift for himself.

Otis Watson Is Thirteenth Victim of Accidents in

Atlanta This Year.

rests Catholic Mother MANY QUESTIONS and Shrine Master.

hundred pastors were arrested or de-tained today as nazi officers forcibly invaded Protestant churches through-out Germany to stamp out religious

Among those arrested was Rev. Mar-tin Niemoeller, leader of the Confes-sional synod which has bitterly fought the nazi program to unify the Ger-man Protestant churches. He was tak-en to Alexander-Platz police headquar-ters late tonight.

It was believed the number of those

arrested would be much higher when fuller reports came in from the prov-These churchmen had defied the secret police ban on reading the violent anti-nazi manifesto issued by the Confessional church synod a week ago, which caused so much furor in Prussia

Many of these pastors refused to accede to the request of the secret police that they promise not to mention it today. At least six Berlin pastors who broke their "house arrest" were taken to Alexander-Platz, police were taken to Review by the secret police that they promise not to the secret police who is Review by the secret police was prepared to the secret police that they promise not to the secret police that they promise not to the secret police that they promise not to mention it today. At least six Berlin pastors who broke their "house arrest" was preparing for was known Germany was preparing for was even before the secret police that they promise not to mention it today. At least six Berlin pastors who broke their "house arrest" was a prepared to the request of the secret police that they promise not to mention it today. At least six Berlin pastors who broke their "house arrest" was a prepared to the request of the secret police that they promise not to mention it today. At least six Berlin pastors who broke their "house arrest" was a prepared to the request of the secret police that they promise not to mention it today. At least six Berlin pastors who broke their "house arrest" was a prepared to the request of the secret police that they promise not to mention it today. At least six Berlin pastors who broke their "house arrest" was a prepared to the request to the promise not to the pro was preparing for waf even befor hadquarters in Berlin. It was expected they would be released Monday.

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Notice was delivered through the convent of the Good Nazi officials acted also against the Catholic and Masons. Secret police searched the convent of the Good Shepherd, a large one in north Berlin, and arrested the mother superior and her assistant for reasons which were not announced. Catholics in Berlin were boiling with resentment.

ATLA

AND ITALY PLAN

Diplomats Keep Wires Hot With Exchanges of Views Among Various Capitals as Officials Work Overtime.

STIRRED BY ACTION

France and Russia Declared Likely To Conclude Alliance To Offset Germany's Move.

MOSCOW, March 18 .- (Monday) (P)—The government newspaper Izvesta said today Germany is making preparations for war and urged a consultation of powers interested in the preservation of peace.

"The moment demands urgent de-

These churchmen had defied the secret police ban on reading the violent anti-nazi manifesto issued by the Confessional church synod a week ago, which caused so much furor in Prussia last Sunday.

Berlin opposition circles received additional reports of 190 arrests of ministers in Silesia and many more in Saxony. Confessional leaders declared the action shows uncontrovertibly that the nazi authorities are identifying themselves with the "pagan" doctrines of Dr. Alfred Rosenburg, the reich's philosophic dictator.

The doors of Rev. Martin Niemoeller's suburban church in Dahlem were closed when the congregation arrived. They stood around a while and then joined in hearty singing. They chose the hymn, "A Firm Fortress Is Our God."

Twelve pastors were arrested at Magdeburg and five at Halle.

All Prussian Protestant pastors, numbering about 5,000, were warned Saturday not to read the week-old document, issued by the oppositional church synod, which openly deplores the "un-Christian" national socialist regime with the claim it is undermining the religious structure of all Germany.

Many of these pastors refused to accede to the request of the secret repolice that they promise not to read the secret repolice the cause of peace for Europe and humanity."

Germany, the paper said, sufferent heart is ignoring diplomatic obligations is symtomatic of the fact that she is ignoring diplomatic obligations whether the care he matter will concern Austria, Danzig or Memel, but there can be no doubt that Germany's latest move forecasts of political aggression. In this situation everything depends on whether the powers against whom this situation everything depends on whether the powers against whom this situation everything depends on whether the powers against whom this situation everything depends on whether the powers against whom this situation everything depends on whether the powers against whom this situation everything depends on whether the powers against whom this situation everything depends on whether the powers again

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The paragraph of the German nazis," said Pravda, "have been founded on the certitude in Berlin that their success was guaranteed at least for a certain period of time by indecision and fluctuation of English policy."

islands would await auspicious many proclaimed war against the weather. His associates indicated any immediate flight would be a short one.

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Georgia: Fair, colder in east and south portions Monday: Tuesday cloudy and slightly warmer, probably showers Tuesday afternoon or night in interior.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Weather bu-reau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending S a. m., in the ptincipal cotton-growing areas and clse-where:

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Patman Measure Supporters Claim Treasury Backing.

WASHINGTON, March 17.-(P)-A new dispute flared today over whether the Federal Reserve Board governor thought the \$2,000,000,000 in new currency which Representative Patman, democrat, Texas, proposes to issue to pay off the bonus would be as sound as other money now in circulation.

With house consideration of the controverted bonus-payment issue but two days off, backers of the Patman bers quoting the following exchange n a house banking committee hear-

ing:
Representative Hancock, democrat,
North Carolina: "Then, governor, on
the question of soundness, which, in
your judgment, is the more sound—a
federal reserve note, issued against
United States government bonds, or a
United States note issued against United States note issued against certain gold reserve?"

Marriner S. Eccles (reserve board governor): "I think they are equally sound."

Representative Hancock: "I do not want to involve you in any other legislation, but there are two measures of great importance pending before congress at this time, involving the payment of money. One is known as the Vinson bill and the other the Patman bill, and under the former, bonds likely would be used to secure the currency, whereas under the latter it would be paid with United States notes."

Asked about the exchange, Representative Vinson, democrat, Kentucky, author of the other major bonus bill, said:

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"There is no stipulation in the Patman bill that the gold should be used as a reserve against the new currency. No use of gold in the treasury, or even gold certificates, in connection with these new United States notes is even referred to."

His supporters agreed the Patman contention was that the \$8,000,000,000,000 plus in gold now in the treasury would make the currency sound. But they pointed out that \$2,000,000,000 was needed to take up currency which was given to federal reserve banks in exchange for their gold.

An additional \$647,000,000, they added, is being used to retire outstanding treasury notes. Therefore, they calculated that there was actually less than \$2,500,000,000 in gold available to back the present \$5.500,000,000 in currency now in circulation.

All that will be threshed out on

All that will be threshed out on the house floor next week. The rules committee is to meet tomorrow to agree upon the procedure under which the question will be brought before the house. The agreement was to let the house choose directly between the Patman and the Vinson-American Legion bills.

Farley Raps Foes Of F.D. R. Relief Plan

ALBANY. N. Y., March 17.—(P)—
Defeat of President Roosevelt's work relief program, Postmaster General James A. Farley asserted Saturday, would result in a "whirlwind of logrolling" and prolonging the depression.

The democratic national chairman said the "whole question before the country" was whether the Roosevelt program to restore prosperity was to be continued or abandoned.

"No alternate plan that bears the faintest shadow of being practical has been advanced by those engaged in the enterprise of trouble-making." he

"Of course, I know and you know that there are all sorts of harum-scarum ideas of dividing up the wealth of the country. or providing allowances for elderly people in amounts that would bankrupt the treasury and other schemes that would totally wreck the whole theory of our gov-ernment. They vary only in degree from what has been preached by an-archists and communists all through history.

history."
Farley's address was before a ner of the Friendly Sons of

ELECTRIC EYE SEEN AS CURB ON SPEED ALONG HIGHWAYS

MINNEAPOLIS, March 17.—(P) A father's anguish three years ago when his 12-year-old son was seriously injured in an automobile accident, has resulted in a new idea in speed control to be given an official test soon by the Minnesota state highway department.

An adaptation of the railroad block signal system, the device involves a "magnetic eye" attached to the front axle of an automobile and a permanently magnetized steel rail imbedded in the highway.

When the car passes over the rail at excessive speed the "magnetic eye" catches an impulse from the magnetized steel and transmits it to -a governor, which throttles down the speed of the car to conform to speed limits. Simultaneously a red light attached to the cowling flashes and a musical gong is sounded.

The device was conceived by John J. Huebscher, of Minneapolis, shortly after his son suffered a broken leg, several fractured ribs and internal injuries when caught between a truck and pleasure car.

U. S. JEWISH CONGRESS

REVOTES NAZI BOYCOTT PHILADELPHIA. March 17.—(A)
The American Jewish Congress today
adopted a resolution reaffirming support on an anti-nazi boycott and approved appointment of a committee to
investigate "all forms of nazi propaganda in the United States."
Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New
York, elected president to succeed
Bernard S. Deutsch, pledged a "vigorous anti-nazi campaign."
"We will not compromise with Hit-"We will not compromise with Hit-lerism," he said. "We will go on un-til it is banished from the face of the

Louis Lipsky was named vice pres-ident of the congress: Nathan D. Pearlman, chairman of the executive committee, and Max Rosenfield, sec-



MADAM ZELLA



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INTANGIBLES TAX Abyssinia Files PARLEY SUCCEEDS

Conference Committees Reach Agreement on Classification Proposal.

Senate and house conference committees late Sunday night reached agreement on a proposal for a constitutional amendment to permit property classification in the taxing of interesting the sunday like the sun

The levy on intangibles now is on the same basis as for tangible property—an ad valorem five-mill tax which was reduced to four mills by executive order of Governor Eugene Tal-

In the original house resolution pro-losing classification of intangibles, no nillage limit was set. When the measmiliage limit was set. When the measure went to the senate, it was amended to provide for a five-mill limit with 40 per cent of the revenue allocated to the counties, 40 to the cities and 20 per cent to the state.

The compromise reached last night eliminated the senate's allocation plan. In its place provision was made that the tax on money, notes, stocks, acc.

In its place provision was made that the tax on money, notes, stocks, accounts and bonds should be limited to five mills, that one mill should go to the state and that the next legislature should determine how the remaining revenue is to be divided among the local subdivisions

local subdivisions.

The proposed constitutional amendment would be voted on in the 1936 elections.

BOLIVIAN REGIMENT REPORTED WIPED OUT



GREEN BEANS ... 62C

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GA. APPLES DOZ. 25C

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FRESH EGGS DOZ. 25C

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SHRIMP 1 LB. 23c BACON PLYMOUTH LB. 38c

MEAT LOAF LB. 20c DRUMSTICKS LB. 25c

PORK STEAK LB. 25c Lamb Patties LB. 25c Sliced Ham END LB. 25c VEAL STEAK LB. 25c

CHEESE N.Y. LB. 29c KRAUT LIBBY'S 2 LBS. 15c

Cottage Cheese CREANY 15c

ATLANTA TO FLORIDA

CHURNGOLD ...

SCHEDULE

Appeal to League GENEVA, March 17.— (UP) — Abyssinia today presented a note to the League of Nations reportedly asking the League council to intervene in the Italian-Abyssinian dispute growing out of border clashes in portheast Africa

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The Abyssinian note is reported to say that direct negotiations with Italy have failed and therefore asks the council to act on Addis Ababa's appeal filed last January. The council suspended action then, pending outcome of the direct negotiations.

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Senator J. M. Simmons, who announced the compromise, estimated the
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EASTERN BRIDGE COPNEW YORK, March 17.—(R)—B.
Jay Becker, of Philadelphia and his
teammates captured the Curt H.
Reisinger trophy and the eastern
bridge championships team-of-four
contract title today, deefating Waldemar von Zedtwitz's New York team
by 4,330 points.

Beckers' partners were A. Mitchell Barnes, Sam Fry Jr., and Sydney
Rusinow. Playing with von Zedtwitz
were Theodore Lightner, Jean Matthews, Sherman Stearns and M. D.
Maier.

IS RESCUED FROM BAY SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.— (P)—Frank Norris, 23, son of Charles G. and Kathleen Norris, noted authors, and two companions were rescued from the cold waters of the Golden Gate today by sea scouts after their small sloop had overturned.

With Norris were Carl Tillman, n

fellow medical student, and Miss Mary Snooks, student nurse. The three were nearly exhausted after clinging to their craft for three-quarters of an hour when a sea scout boat took them aboard. All suffered from the cold, but were otherwise unharmed.

MARSEILLE MARKS

ASSASSINATION SPOT

ASUNCION, Paraguay, March 17.

(P)—The ministry of defense said tonight a Bolivian regiment was annihilated by Paraguayans on a bank of the Paraptit river, where the Paraguayan army has entered Bolivia proper.

AND CONSTRUCTION MARSEILLE, France. March 17.

(P)—The mayor Marseille dedicated a small bronze placque today on the exact spot in the street where King Alexander, of Yugoslavia, and Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, were assassinated last October. The placque bears the single word:

"Peace."

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Ohio Relief Scandal Brings Threat To Impeach Davey

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 17.—(A) a threat of impeachment hung over Governor Martin L. Davy tonight.

His voice in administration of Ohio relief silenced by a presidential decree, the tree surgeon who mounted the gubernatorial chair only nine weeks ago, faced a fight for his job.

Republican Attorney-General John W. Bricker stood ready to take before a grand jury information Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins asserted was "incontrovertible evidence" that the governor's campaign committee, has damined the financial affairs of the committee, he said. "I accept full responsibility and have no apologies to offer."

Poulson, an attorney, holds a place in Anional administration. As manager of the governor's campaign committee, he was named chief of patronage.

HARRY HOPKINS FORWARDS

Relief Administration.

The governor was reported by associates to be "out of town," as Hopkins' personal representative. Charles C. Stillman, arrived from Washington to carry out President Roosevelt's order that Hopkins "assume entire control" of Ohio relief. Impeachment proceedings probably will depend on the outcome of the contemplated grand jury inquiry. The 52-year-old governor was elected lass November by 60,000 votes on a platform pledging economy in state governor type in the state of t

November by 60,000 votes on a platform pledging economy in state government and a wholesale shake-up of the state relief administration.

The man he selected as state relief director. William A. Walls, was clipped of authority by Hopkins' action in detailing Stillman to administer Ohio's \$10,000,000-a-month relief.

The state has approximately 1,-200,000 of its 6,600,000 citizens on relief. Wersies over "politics and relief," partwarders were not considered. The temporary omission of Maine from relief grants after its vote had been held was cited by republicans, bowever, as an instance of the comingling of the two.

Charges, strenuously denied by Hopkins and Secretary Ickes, have been made recently that public works and relief allotments were being used to coerce senators into supporting the

Senator Robert A. Pollock, of Candon sounded the impeachment cryshortly after he read Hopkins' charges shortly after he read Hopkins' charges that Davey's campaign committee solicited money from organizations selling to the relief administration "to help pay off the deficit of your campaign." Hopkins asserted, in a letter to the governor, that the federal government had obtained "signed and sworn confessions of the men who solicited the funds."

Takes Responsibility.

solicited the funds."

Takes Responsibility.

Davey, for his part, branded Hopkins' charges as a "rather unskillful effort to divert the attention of the people away from the real issue."
That issue, he has said, is his contention that the administration of relief in Ohio is filled with "wastefuiness and inefficiency."

Francis W. Poulson, of Cleveland, Davey's personally selected chairman

Prof. J. J. R. MacLeod Nobel Winner, Dies

ABERDEEN, Scotland, March 17.

(P)—Professor John James Rickard MacLeod, co-discoverer of insulin, who spent a number of years teaching at Western Reserve University Cleveland, Ohio, and at the University of Toronto. died yetserday. He was 58 years old.

With Sir Frederick Banting, of the With Sir Frederick Banting, of the

University of Toronto, Professor Mac-Leod was awarded the Nobel prize in nedicine for the insulin achievement Professor MacLeod returned to Aberdeen seven years ago to take the chair of physiology at Aberdeen Uni-

MRS. FLORENCE G. PERKINS.
GREENWICH, Conn., March 17.—
(P)—Mrs. Florence Goodenough Perkins, 54, wife of Frederick O. Perkins, an advertising executive in the New York firm of Young & Rubicon, died st. her. home here today. at her home here today.

W. H. FIELD.

MENDON, Vt., March 17.—(A)—

Private funeral services were held here Private funeral services were held here today for William H. Field. owner of the Rutland (Vt.) Herald, widely known newspaper executive.

Field was graduated from Yale in 1899 and a short time later jonied the staff of Scribner's Magazine. Four months later he became associated with the Frank A. Munesey Company in New York. In 1909 he became vice president and later war-time general manager of the Chicago Tribune. In 1919 he joined the New York Daily News, but in 1927 was forced by failing eyesight to retire.

RICHARD MILLER. FICHARD MILLER.

JERSEY CITY. N. J., March 17.—

(P)—Richard Miller, 68, president of the Marble Industry Employers' Association and a member of the regional committee of the marble code authority, died tonight at the Medical Center.

Weather for Monday Will Be Fair, Colder

Fair and colder weather is on the menu for Atlanta today, says the

menu for Atlanta today, says the weatherman.

A high temperature of 54 degrees is expected this afternoon, as compared with the maximum of 61 degrees retached Sunday. Low Sunday was 52, but this morning the minimum point will probably be about 38 degrees. No rain is forecast. CARROTS

TALMADGE TAKING HIS TAX PROPOSAL DIRECT TO PEOPLE

Continued From First Page.

priations and which Chairman William M. Lester, of Augusta, may call up for action today or Tuesday. Also the house has passed a new general tax act which is before the senate committee on finance headed by Senator J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge. There has been no announcement from senate leaders or the administration regarding the tax act, but there is a general feeling that because of the governor's known opposition to any new or additional taxes at this time there will be no new general tax act. priations and which Chairman Wilthere will be no new general tax act at night are backache, moist palms, formally enacted. In that event the present act will continue in force and ofttimes smarts and burns.—(adv.)

effect.
Another important matter scheduled to take considerable attention of the assembly is the Clements bus and truck bill which the house has ordered a preferable place on today's calen-

Opponents of this measure who fili-Opponents of this measure who fili-bustered it into defeat two years ago have made it known that they will resort to a filibuster again this year to beat the measure if necessary. In the event a filibuster is lauched, every other measure before the assembly would be imperiled but leaders were hopeful Sunday night that the bus bill would be disposed of one way or an-other by the time the governor makes other by the time the governor makes his speech Wednesday morning so that the remaining days of the session, if necessary, might be given over to con-sideration of the tax problem. The house and senate will have both morning and afternon sessions every

morning and afternon sessions every day this week, the house planning night sessions as well. President Redwine, of the senate, has announced that the senate also will have night sessions if they are found necessary. The only event of the week-end in addition to the governor's announcement, was the annual inspection of the Western & Atlantic properties by the W. & A. committees of the house and senate, which made their regular biennial trip to Chattanooga and return without incident.

to coerce senators into su



Let Death Take A Holiday

Of course, if you insist upon thinking of spring in terms of winter or of joy in terms of sorrow-or, let us say, of life insurance in terms of deaththere is really nothing we can do to prevent it . . . But we'd



rather you wouldn't. We think of life insurance as life insurance, with all that the name implies. Freedom from worry. A comfortable old age. A guaranteed estate. In a word, the comforts of life . . . Perhaps that is one reason why this seventy-year-old mutual company, with nearly one billion dollars of insurance in force, numbers among its policy owners many a wise business man who regards life insurance as the investment opportunity of a lifetime. Yes —life insurance is very much alive. Let death take a holiday! WALLACE W. DANIEL,

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 18, 1935. health authorities.

While northern and western rail-

Portland that will cut the time between the two cities from 60 to 39 perity of the rural sections than hours and reduce the trip from the anything since the advent of the ments on its flight to heaven. But Mecca is the holiest of holy cities. Atlantic to the Pacific by rail to boll weevil.

eral of these trains under construc-tion and within a few months they will be in operation between most of the largest cities west of the the Georgia delegation then began Mississippi river.

patronage gained on the few lines against the screw worm. on which streamline trains are now operating that they pay.

the service is no better than it was a quarter of a century ago.

The new Chicago-Portland train The new Chicago-Portland train petent men in direct charge of the soul-eating spirnresent trains on the route by a screw worm fight. The proposed its, which their fathers and mothers present trains on the route by a screw worm fight. The proposed its, which their fathers and mothers present trains on the route by a screw worm fight. The proposed its, which their fathers and mothers believe to be abroad after the sun third, and will take less than one- work will be to formulate an eduhalf the time necessary to make the

quires practically as long as it did
20 or 30 years ago, and much of the equipment in use has long out-

but the same trip can be made by air in six hours. Travelers from the ravages of the pest will be great
(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.) the east to Miami must spend two ly reduced. In discussing plans to days and two nights on the train, be put into operation, Dr. Strong but they can cover the same dis- says: tance by air between breakfast and In parts of the infested area the

The railroads traversing the south

disguise.

inundated and numerous communi- dent in record time. der the raging waters. Thousands of farmer families have been forced perts as the date when the pest will he evinced just a shade more complidence and business houses in villors where it has been in hibernal wathed in red flamels and all sewed up for the winter. On the whole, I think his majesty gave an excellent

tion by the overflowing of the great completely inactive in sections of obsession, I'll wager. Delicate chest watercourse that in dividing the northern Florida and the extreme watercourse that in dividing the country into two great sections flows through or along the borders

The inclusion of \$480,000 in the cause and cure of "the common cold" was made this year in December, by a Dr. Meyer who was director of the Hoopof a large number of the states of the Union, come as congress is considering the \$4,800,000,000 work ately available, assures that as where the union of the states of the University of California. As a rule the discovery is given to the public toward the end of January or

available for the far-reaching workrelief program. Naturally flood
With the fight won in Washingcontrol projects in the Mississippi

Certainly there are no projects directly affecting more American under way when the federal money citizens, and of greater benefit to becomes available.

expatiate a bit. He said recent experimental evidence indicates that there is no single cause of the common cold; some colds appear to be caused be no objection, except those of a perts, and with hearty co-operation others appear to be caused by outside influences that are not transmissable from on person to another. inundate the Mississippi valley 1933 and 1934.

THE CONSTITUTION ones where orators feed people the most taffy.

> Don't expect congress to pass a wise law in a day. It takes some time to amend the teeth out of it.

The final proof of character is to scorn a racket that is crooked and Of Timbuctoo. profitable and legal.

successful conclusion of efforts people. launched last fall when The Constitution revealed that the cattle industry in Georgia was in danger of destruction from the ravages of this rest.

than two years previously, it had an end to that practice. Executions are now the exclusive domain of the French authorities as executions were the state and that, in many of the counties, thousands of cases of infestation had occurred.

the exclusive prerogative of the Roman pro-consuls in old Jerusalem, so that—this incidentally—not the natives of that city, but Pontius Pilate

It was further shown that the est was attacking not only every kind of livestock, but fowls, and Prayers and Coffee. been attacked and killed. Several hundred cases of human infestation, with a number of deaths, were reported by the state and federal

With the active support of the livestock industry in the state and med fully intended to become a convert While northern and western railroads are seeking to regain lost
patronage by the introduction of
fast, light, streamlined trains, the rail lines of the south seem to be indifferent.

On May 1 regular service will be inaugurated between Chicago and Portland that will cut the time be-

efforts to secure federal funds with Women Become Freer. It has been proven by the added which to finance the campaign

Dr. Lee A. Strong, chief of the federal bureau of entomology and of the cational program and to supervise the work in various counties, to along with motor-cars, telephones, lace trip a third of a century ago.

The trip by rail from New York to Atlanta, from Chicago to Atlanta or from Atlanta to New Orleans re
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The work in various counties, to underwear and gramaphones. By the way, a missionary here told me that the longer and more European a nature that they get the right kind sure that they are the right kind sure that they are the right kind sure that they are the right kind sure that they get the right kind sure that they are the right kind sure that they get the right kind sure that they get the right kind sure that they are the right kind sure that they get the right kind sure that they are the right kind sure that the right kind sure that they are the right kind sure that the right kin

lived its day.

It now takes 22 hours to travel from Atlanta to New York by rail,

Strong asserts that with full coleast unspoiled, he said. This applies to Africa, of course, albeit in Paris, too, I have seen damsels at the Casino and the Moulin Rouge, tight-rope walkers and such, who got through

stock runs loose. If we are going in So far there is not a streamlined there and furnish material for treat-So far there is not a streamlined train in operation in the south, nor one under construction for use in this section.

The reliveded traversing the south of the stock running loose and infected will not jeopardize all the work that we hunting for field game at Sandring-

The move to secure federal funds to fight the screw worm has been before congress since the first days

The annual spring floods on the Mississippi river and its tributaries of the present session, and it is to run dowr to Eastbourne on the chancome this year at a time when be hoped that the agricultural bill, In such circumstances it must be they may prove to be a blessing in carrying the screw worm award, will pretty tough to be a monarch. I can

ties have practically disappeared un- It is now the middle of March, all that sort of thing. At the same to flee from their homes and resi- begin its devastation in various sec- ance, the doctors would have him troyed by the hundreds.

The reports of this huge destructive southeast, as it has not been destructive the southeast as it has not been destructive t

control projects in the Mississippi ton, the important thing now is that all preliminary plans be consummented in order that the campaign against the screw worm will be effect would have been fine. But having given the only dependable advice he could not resist the impulse to against the screw worm will be effect would not resist the impulse to against the screw worm will be effect would not resist the impulse to against the screw worm will be effect would not resist the impulse to against the screw worm will be effect would not resist the impulse to against the screw worm will be effect would not resist the impulse to against the screw worm will be effect would not resist the impulse to a strength of the screw worm will be effect.

the country as a whole. There can Backed by federal and state extion of the work-relief fund being trol campaign should be so effective devoted to the work of putting an that there will be no danger of a able end to the disastrous floods that repetition of the heavy losses of tious causes, who is going to put him

the most backward regions are the every law and be a scoundrel.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Women are not admitted into two of the three great mosques of Timbuc-SCREW WORM FUND ASSURED too, nor are slaves. That a white The inclusion in the agricultural man, or rather a westerner, does not appropriation bill introduced in the considered of a lower species than the house Thursday of an item of \$480,000 with which to fight the screw worm menace in Georgia and other southeastern states, marks the successful conclusion of efforts

one of the sacred leafs with his fin-At that time it was shown that although the screw worm had made its first appearance in Georgia less involves a whipping with an oxhide cat-o'-nine-tails. To drop the book in removing it, used to be punishable with death. The French put must accept the responsibility for that Golgothan crucifixion.

that thousands of wild animals had The believers of Timbuctoo recite prayers five times a day. houses or in the mosques. mosques are the social centers, community houses. Men come t community houses. Men come there to gossip. This practice, which is a very old one, the Moslems derive from the Jews. Do not forget that at one time of his career the Prophet Mohammad collisions are the property of the community of the communit

Atlantic to the Pacific by rail to three days.

Practically every major railroad line serving the west now has sevul.

The state agencies revealed that they had been doing what they had been doing what they could, but their efforts had been line serving the west now has sevul.

Our idea of a church is not that of the east. The mosque is far more than a house of worship. If you wanted to know exactly what the Moors and Moroccans and Arabs think of

Women don't mix in politics. They are of an inferior breed. They do their salaaming in the privacy of the harem. Here in Timbuctoo woman is little more than a slave, although so In the south, generally speaking, plant quarantine, will have charge away and can be found gadding about of distribution of the award and will direct the campaign in the several states, each of which will have com-

Enlightenment is breaking through

HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

have done. We want to build some ham and would not listen to his physimust wake up, or they will go from bad to worse. We want to build some clause or corrals to run in the stock and see that they are properly treated. The doctors imagine the king's chest and lungs were left

hey may prove to be a blessing in isguise.

be speeded through the legal chanthe king to give the doctors the hawnels that will bring it to the presimundated and numerous communidated and numerous com

relief bill.

The flood will in all probability still be raging when the bill is finally passed and the money made available for the far-reaching work-

by bacteria or by filterable viruses which are infectious or contagious;

Say, "It's too hot to walk," instead of, "It would take a nickel's worth of gas."

He averred, somewhat oracularly, that a menace after you put steel gaffs of, "It would take a nickel's worth of gas."

He averred, somewhat oracularly, that a well as experimental proof clearly show that chilling the body is an important predisposing cause of colds. Cold weather increases

Great Britain announces: "We

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon

ACCOMMODATIONS WASHINGTON, March 17 .- A readjustment of political bedfellows is quietly taking place as a result of the radio brawl.

The ethereal mesalliance of Huey Long and Father Coughlin is being broken up. This does not necessarily mean a divorce, but rather separation. In fact, announcements were never officially sent out on these two. To be meticulously accurate, you would say nothing deeper than a broken engagement actually is involved A more complete way to express it probably would be to suggest that hereafter you will find Father Coughlin with the New Dealers more often than against them. In the tight places and in

the end (1936), he will be what the White House will call "safe. At least this is the understanding which the foremost New Dealers now have, and they are acting accordingly. There will be no more attacks on Coughlin.

SHOVES As for Huey, he is being shoved out on the floor. He may be seen with Coughlin now and then, but his shadow never will darken the White House door.

Neither will the shadows of General Johnson and Bernard Baruch, for a while. Administration spokesmen are preparing to make it clear to the country that Baruch has favored only one of all the things that the New Deal did—the economy act. As this act has been fairly well washed out by more recent government pay in-creases, etc., the implication is going to be left with the country has Baruch. He has not been very conspicuous around here lately. The last time he was at the White House, a few weeks ago, he wanted the president to buy some tin, but nothing was done about it. Also the Baruch war policy mobilization plan, which was hot around the White House a few months ago, now is gathering icicles in the presidential cooler.

FINIS There is no need to jump to the conclusion that Johnson is in bad with the White House. Indeed, he may have received a private pat on the back for good work done.

The general, however, is considered a hasty fellow who sometimes gets undue exhilaration from his imagination and elsewhere, and releases it in extraordinary speeches. It would be dangerous for him to appear as a perpetual White House spokesman, because no one can be sure what he will decide to say next. He is strictly on his own now.

This realignment should leave everyone happy. Father Cough-lin undoubtedly will find it more congenial and less hazardous for his purposes to work with the administration instead of Huey. The White House will be glad to wipe out any suspicions concerning Baruch which may have been erroneously created by Long and

OBSCURITY? Secretary Perkins is having her private troubles these days trying to keep control over labor in She is working to get the Wagner labor board proposal changed so as to place the board under her department, using her field agents to investigate labor disputes. Also she is trying to get the social security legislation placed under her. gressmen want an independent tribunal to administer unemployment insurance, etc.

Unless Secretary Perkins wins one or both of these things, her department will slide into obscurity.

THREAT Ambassador Caffery in Cuba still is living under constant threats against his life, according to private reports to the state department. The threats are not coming from cranks but sources which the Cuban government has reason to fear -the A. B. C. and autentico elements. They are engaged in a terror campaign, the result of which are now again reaching front page proportions. Caffery never leaves the embassy these days without a bodyguard of five Cuban soldiers

PREPARATIONS The naval admirals are confidentially making preparations far in advance of the termination of the naval treaty (December next year). They are working on a new battleship replacement program so they will be ready to act quickly when the time comes. The state department is not being let in on it, since our diplomats have been telling the world that we will continue to adhere to the treaty until someone starts

Few know that Adolf Hitler has made a fortune out of his book, "My Struggle," written when he was slinging a paint brush over Munich houses and feeling the urge of political ambition. Official figures show that 1,890,000 copies have been sold. It has been translated into 14 languages.

Crowds have been coming to see the 5,000,000 fingerprints on file in the justice department bureau in such large numbers that visiting hours have been established.

you were a hypocrite and a man without principle.

now you hate the organized business of murder called war, and

vet realize the need of adequate means of defense so long as other nations refuse to disarm, you are again charged with inconsistency. If you realize the justice and necessity of providing old-age pensions, as all other great nations have done, and yet oppose the absurd plan to give every old person \$200 a month to waste, no partisan of folly believes you honest or consistent.

courage the looting of the treasury by all veterans. you would help the underprivileged and give the poor man a

decent break, you are a hypocrite unless you also favor robbing the rich to make every poor man a gift of \$15,000. In short, there is no respect for reason in time of controversy, and no partisan who believe you sincere unless you approve his folly as you

Yet you will have your reward. For though unreason, excitement and the frenzy of blind partisanship are often necessary to overcome the multitude's inertia and break down the walls of custom, reason and common sense always take charge when the dust settles. There are few bronze statues of reasonable men, but civilization itself

is their monument. (Copyright, 1985, for The Constitutions)

thousands of years.

If chilling of the body or cold

if he imagines anything is so it must can raise an army of 7,000,000 men be so. But that isn't science at all. That is just the same old empiricism that has served medicine so well for in case of an emergency."

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ings, trucks, automobiles, planes and everything essential in major con-

Hovering War Clouds flicts.

Sad but true, the scrap iron and junk piled up in American backyards during the depression is now greatly helping to build this oriental fighting machine. Have Threatening Aspect Editor Constitution: Are we sail-

Editor Constitution.

ing toward "Stormy Weather" again?
Every nation of importance is building a fighting machine just as large but nevertheless, she is putting forth and strong as her wealth will permit and strong as her wealth will permit every effort in order to make herself the strongest of European nations.

Sunday influences that are not transmissation from on person to another.

So already, you see, the only dependable advice is nullified. If some so-called "colds" are due to non-infectious causes, who is going to put himself to any inconvenience to avoid communicating his disease to others? Having gone so far, Dr. Meyer defense budget the wealth will permit, and strong as her wealth will permit. As someone has said, "When you see a man leaving his home on Sunday morning dressed in a golf suit, he isn't going to church; he's going to communicating his disease to others? These nations aren't preparing for peace. They are preparing for one of the most destructive battles for one of the most destructive battles we are going to spend a billion dollars—the largest peace-time defense budget

What a world! You can break
It isn't a mere coincidence that the law and be a scoundrel.

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What a world! You can break
The world.

But why couldn't we stand for the large the world desire peace, while in the story of America 1—to the world.

Approximately 90 per cent of the baron of the blook the extraoring that the large the world desire peace, while in the story of America 1—to ward world and improving our air fleet—the large are set in the history of America the world has ever known.

France says: "We have 960,000,000 francs to be used for enlarging and improving our air fleet—the largset in the world has ever known.

Rut why couldn't graches a sleep? No, of bloody and destructive battles taint our minds.

Approximately 90 per cent of the bistory of America!—to grache our fighting machine.

Rut why couldn't graches a sleep? No, of bloody and destructive battles taint our minds.

Approximately 90 per cent of the remaining 10 per cent have a

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

MIAMI, Fla., March 17.—Last night your correspondent attend-d a scoff or dinner at a place in Miami Beach called the Beach and Tennis Club and while

making passes at the rare viands and exotic delicacies began to recognize

Wasn't this the old Carl Fisher mansion where Mr. Will Carey, then of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, gave that marathon party in connection with the promotion of the Sharkey-Stribling fight that time when Tex Rickard died and left them with a was included in the control of the strike when the strike when the strike was the str

you ever hear about that party?

died and the prizefight was turned over to Mr. Carey, the Madison Square Garden Corporation did not know much about the business. Mr. Carey had been a contract and the layers need not wait until April 1 to play under the layers and contract and the layers are layers. It seems that when Mr. Rickard Carey had been a contractor and his acquaintance with the sport writers was limited. However, he said he would do the best he could and went about it in his own way.

Mr. Carey had heard somewhere that the thing to do was to provide hospitality for the journalists. Perhaps Rickard had charged up some entertainment in his expense accounts although, actually, Tex was no great host and, sometimes, at a fighters' training camp he would come up with a platter of sandwiches—your choice of ham or cheese—wrapped in wax paper and a few bottles of nutriment. But that was his limit and nobody expected to be entertained by him

Entertainment Mr. Carey, how-

the aggregate, many millions of cir-culation. Lest it be thought, how-ever, that the press was guilty of out jointly by the official bodies of culation. Lest it be thought, how-ever, that the press was guilty of moochery in accepting this conven-ience, let it be explained that in most cases it was the policy of the pub-lishers to pay their men's way and that this was done.

Arriving at Miami Beach, Mr. Carey took a short lease on the vacant mansion on the shore, moved in cooks, a bartender, a butler, a valet, cots and foundling furniture and said, in his cordial way, "Gents, the joint is

At this, the pleasure began, about three weeks, as your correspondent re-calls it, before the date of the prize-

The bartender began to shake and stir, the butler buttled and the valet sailed into his task of unwrinkling the journalists' costumes and laying their ties and socks in proper nony. Tall glasses were everyarmony. Tall glasses containing iced there. Tall glasses containing ones, beverages. Tall ones, medium ones, glasses with stems containing pink re-freshments made of Cuban rum, fat, olly beer glasses with creamy collars floating on a brand of beer called Patzenhofer, or Patsy, for short, brought in from Bimini or somewhere. A man couldn't stretch out his hand but that it closed around a glass.

Arising in the morn Hospitality

Hospitality

Hospitality

first steps to the beach, a man found a he-nightingale in a white, houseman's jacket, pressing a glass of restorative to his fevered lips. Emerging from the surf to lie on the sand, he was met again by Mr. Carey's hospitality. Returning to the lovely drawing room, scattering sand on the

crowded with total strangers who said they represented weeklies and village dailies which had never sent correspondents to the front before. There were ladies among them, too, into Mr. Carey's glasses up to their ears and after a long time it began to dawn on the trained observers of the Fourth Estate that there were gate-crashers in their midst. But that made no difference to Mr. Carey.

an incurable clutcher in the ring. Th customers, however, being very inde-pendent, decided that it would be a good fight, in which they were wrong,

survivors returned to their loved ones, veterans of an experience the like of which few men have ever known. which few men have ever known.

Your correspondent has heard that when all the bills for Mr. Carey's party were in, the Garden Corporation picked up a tab for \$50,000, and still made money on a bad match in a time of panic.

Editor's Note-With this article Westbrook Pegler leaves on a vaca-tion of two weeks. Joe Williams, one of New York's most noted columnists, will take his place for that period. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Culbertson Praises, Explains New Contract Bridge Laws

of laws and scoring becomes effective for the 25,000,000 bridge fans throughout the world.

taneously Sunday in the United States. countries, but the players need not wait until April 1 to play under the new laws and scoring.

It is sufficient for all four players It is sufficient for all four players at a table to agree and I imagine correct and considerate behavior. I many will jump at the chance to scrap the old code at once. scrap the old code at once.

There is an important distinction at our bridge tables to make between the bridge laws and bridge systems or methods, Bridge laws comprise definitions, rules and penalties to regulate the orderly march of the bridge table, unwittingly or through ignorance. Fundamentally, systems or methods, Bridge laws comprise definitions, rules and penalties to regulate the orderly march of the game; they are the traffic rules of bridge flashing red and green signals. When the unhappy player parks his cards on the wrong side of the table or fails to follow suit, he gets a ticket.

gentlemen do not wish to bridge table, unwittingly or through ignorance. Fundamentally, the question of ethics in bridge, as in the tentent.

As shown by weekly mail, the least understood law of the old code is that entitled "Hands not played out." For years players were accustomed to For years players were accustomed to

Bridge systems tell how to bid or For years players were Mr. Carey, however, thought the hand which is not the provent of the laws so long as the players were accustomed to answer any claim with the requests:

"Play out the hand." They have generally gone on doing so by habit

States. Other countries are thoroughly consulted.
In the United States the laws are

Harold S. Vanderbilt, equally famous as a yachtsman and bridge expert, comprises people prominent in all walks of life and has rendered splendid services to bridge players in the last 25 years. Due to the enormous growth of the game in the last years a national committee on laws has been formed of which I have the honor of being the chairman, and includes, on a non-partisan basis, representative associations and clubs. This committee co-operates with the Whist Club in the official publication of the laws. March 25, you know, Mrs. Culbertson The 1935 international code is the first change since 1932 and I confidently assert and a dently assert and predict that the laws will not be changed again for many years to come. The changes in the contract will take about 21 days. years to come. The changes in the contract bridge laws and scoring are the result of the accumulated effect of public demands and of the natural improvements in the game. No single individual however powerful can initiate the changes of the laws at his will or fancy, for back of the international laws there stands on a strictly non-partisan and non-profit basis in the match will take about 21 days. Now what is to happen at midnight on March 31?

Well, we are going to take our chances on a catastrophe. We will aws. On March 31 we will have stop watches in hand, and at one second partial manufacture in hand, and at one second partial manufacture.

office.
there was a car, with a are, of course, in scoring. By this power of too, Press Coops
As time went on, the press coops interessed creased until Mr. Carey's place was crowded with total strangers who said they represented weeklies and village.

The old premium of 1,000 or 1,500 as used in duplicate will be used in rubber bridge.

in their midst. But that made no difference to Mr. Carey.

His party went on and on as it progressed, the journalists, being incorruptible, were lambasting his prizefighters and his project with heavy enthusiasm because Sharkey was notoriously bashful and Stribling an incurable clutcher in the ring. The 200, and each later trick is 300. redoubles simply double the values for doubled underfricks. This is a wel-come all around reduction of the vul-nerable penalties by about 40 per

Soviet Russia warns: "We have what is necessary for a victory. We have a regular standing army of nearly a million men—the largest in the world!"

Japan says: "We mean business; "After the prizefight, Mr. Carey conducted his guests home as he had brought them down, again with a brought them down, again with a brought them down, again with a singing and light conversation and the singing and light conversation and the singing and other irregularities. The American players, espectation what restored to his place in the sun. Under the old laws the oppressed dummy was compelled to suffer in signing and light conversation and the like of the sun. Under the old laws the oppressed dummy was compelled to suffer in signing and light conversation and the like of the American players, espectation. ties. The American principle has al-ways been to allow dummy to pro-tect the legal rights he shares with his partner. The English idea has been to make him a real dummy, or-namental but useless. But the Eng-lish have yielded to us on this point, and dummy may now call attention. and dummy may now call attention to any irregularity, though of course he may not suggest a penalty nor as-sist declarer in the play of the hand. Another point on which the Eng-lish and the French have yielded to

rosperous. No longer would the idea folloody and destructive battles taint ur minds.

will take his place for that period.
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the American view is the propriety of bidding conventions. The Portland Club of London has always set its face against inferential bids tending to locate specific cards in a player's hand. At one time the Portland Club

on exposed cards. The theory was that the opponents could then compel the bidder to lay these specific cards on the table, subject to call.

Of course bridge players all over the world consider this ruling fantastical and supported the American contention that it is no business of the law-giving body to tell directly or indirectly how the players should bid or play his hand. We were determined to part with England rather than give in on this fundamental point when happily an understanding was reached with the Portland Club, who were splendid in their spirit of total the 25 000 000 bridge fans through. for the 25,000,000 bridge fans throughout the world.

The new code was released simul
between partners.

A Code of Ethics.

The new code, by the way, goes very thoroughly into the matter of "proprieties" and "ethics." In con-"proprieties" and "ethics." In con-nection with every department of the game there is a list of unethical or indecorous acts to be avoided, as well not because we must have policemen

Entertainment Mr. Carey, however, thought the ever, thought the hospitality had to be done in a big, expensive way, so, to begin, he engaged several cars on a de luxe at loggerheads despite the various countries are train, established a bar in a baggage car and brought down by hand a large delegation of writers representing, in the aggregate, many millions of circulation. Lest it be thought, howmust cover. It also protects the op-ponent's rights more clearly. I ad-vise you to read the new law carefully when the code is published and to try to overcome the habit of saying "Play out the hand."

York. Charles M. Schwab is its honorary president and Charles Stevenson is its active president. The card committee of the Whist Club, headed by Harold S. Vanderbilt, equally famous night! You may go into your trance ully protected in every legal possibil-ty, only to find on emerging at one minute past 12 that you have trans-gressed a dozen commandments of the ew code and that your opponents are ntitled to score an automatic grand entitled to score an automatic slam against you as a penalty!

Sims Versus Culbertson.

Many are wondering if that is not just what may happen in my forthcom-

national laws there stands on a strictly non-partisan and non-profit basis and organization of innumerable committees and associations composed of representative people in all walks of life and in all countries.

Playing, Bidding Modification and fairer balance between the standpoints of simplification, greater precision and fairer balance between the standpoints of simplification.

side loop when the controls of his ship jammed and it went into a power dive 400 feet above municipal

MAN ELECTROCUTED IN NEW YORK STORM

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 17.— (P)—One man was killed and thousands of dollars of property damage resulted today when high winds swept through this section of the state.

John Crowell, 42, of Wyoming Village, Wyoming county, was killed while trying to capture a writhing "live wire" knocked down near his home by the high winds early the morning.

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TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

What is a mural decoration? Who was Thomas Henry 2. Who was Indias Realy Huxley?
3. What are "Jim Crow Lawa."
4. For what purpose is the Bertillon system used?
5. Who was Hugo Munsterberg?
6. What is chilblain?
7. What and where is Eritrea?
8. Who was Christian Huy-

gens?

9. Name the soviet government trading organization in the U. S. A. 10. For what is Sir Henry Bessemer famous?

Action Expected This Week; PWA Continuation on Floor Today.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- (AP)-The president today was riding in the driver's seat on the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill but ahead were troubles and uncertainty over social security,

NRA and banking legislation.

Senate passage this week of the relief bill was predicted by leaders but to counter-balance this the house was expected to approve the administration-opposed cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

One more strenuous effort to curb the president's work relief program, however, will be made in the senate by a coalition group opposing the vast expenditure. Senator Byrd plans to seek approval of an amendment slashing the total to \$1,880,000,000, while Senator Adams, democrat, Colorado, wants to limit it to \$2,880,000,000.

There is a good bit of sentiment in the senate for restriction of the fund, which, under the legislation thus far approved, gives President Roosevelt wide authority to distribute the mon-ey in the next two years. Past the wage amendment obstacles, however, leaders felt they could keep the bill's

fund intact.
PWA Issue Up.

When the senate reassembles to-morrow, it will consider the amend-ment offered Saturday by Senator Glass, chairman of the appropriations committee in charge of the bill, to continue the PWA for two addition-

Roosevelt's message last week to congress assailing critics of the measure.
Henrings will be continued, Chairman Rayburn, of the house interstate commerce committee, said. until all opponents had a reasonable time to present their argument.

AVERT DOOM OF BELGA

PARIS, March 17.—(P)—The belga appeared temporarily eased from the threat of going off the gold standard today by France's promise of trade concessions and financial aid. "The belga is saved," Paul Humans. Belgian foreign minister, announced after four hours of negotiations with Premier Pierre Flandin, which were interrupted and the country's foremost negro actor.

In the vast and impressive interior.

NEW YORK, March 17.—(P)—In tomorrow where additional funeral services will be held Tuesday foremon in St. Edmund's Protestant Episcopal church, with burial Tuesday afternoon in Lincoln cemetery.

GANG CRUELTY PROBE

of guards and been buried in secret graves.

Workmen dug into the earth at points designated by Bob Carter, Mecklenburg county negro who was serving a manslaughter sentence in camp in 1930, but their efforts failed to reveal a single bone.

chapels off the choir.

"May be have blessing and peace and fullness of reward in those green pastures where he now is with Christ, the Good Shepherd, forever," intoned to reveal a single bone.

At the foot of the aisle before the sanctuary rested the branze coefficient.



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RELIEF APPROVAL Need for a Liberal Religion Is Asserted by Dr. A. F. Hess



community in which we live expect regular response to its appeal. It is something of religious liberals. The beliefs held by religious liberals are ice will result in the renewal of a timely for these troubled days. We united spirit of effort for effective teach the brotherhood of man. All so-

continue the PWA for two addition.

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New Yorkers Join in Last Tribute At Impressive Rites for 'De Lawd'

Premier Pierre Flandin, which were interrupted only for lunch.

Although the exact nature of the French aid was not announced, of ficials said they agreed to "pursue actively" expansion of trade between the two countries. frieials said they agreed to "pursue actively" expansion of trade between the two countries and "markets open to stabilized moneys."

the Protestant Episcopal the Protestant Episcopal church of St. Philip, in Harlem, assisted by the Right Rev. William T. Marring, hishon of the New York T. Manning, bishop of the New York

FAILS TO YIELD BODIES

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., March 17.—(P)—Members of a legislative investigating committee today found no evidence to support the story of a former negro prisoner that convicts in a Watauga county camp had died of mistreatment at the hands of guards and been buried in secret graves.

Workmen dug into the earth at Workmen dug into the earth at Bob Carter.

sanctuary rested the bronze coffin, covered with a blanket of red roses and white carnations, 1,657 blooms, one for each of the performances that

The best cleansing face cream can now be made in your own home. in for more than five years, throughout a phenomenal run in New York and a phenomenal run in New York and then across the country, only to be ernor promised the f

No gummy, gooey, pasty taste lem negroes, awaited the reappearance of the coffin. It was borne down the steps by pallbearers who were fel-

and others.

It was the beloved and solicitous "Gabe" who shouted the immortal "Gangway fo' de Lawd God Jehovah!" at the first entrance of Harrison in each performance of the play.

Paul Laurence Dunbar Harrison, son of "de Lawd" and a Chicago orchestra leader, was the only member of the family in attendance. Harrison's wife and daughter are ill in Chicago.

The body will be taken to Chicago

NEWS PROGRAM

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MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 17. (AP)-An expanded rural rehabilitation program in which the Alabama re-

would take place Monday, and forecast that the program eventually
would be extended to take in all of
the 434,000 acres owned in the state
by the New Orleans land bank.
The Coffee county project will take
care of approximately 1,000 families,
each being given a home and approximately 40 acres of land under contemplated plans.
The governor said the Alabama rural rehabilitation corporation, a
branch of the ARA, would handle the
selected relief families from 15 to 20
years in which to pay for their lands
on a low interest rate.
As the state's contribution, the gov-

one for each of the performances that "de Lawd" played in "The Green Pasture," the tribute of the members of the cast.

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s asked them to bring the two things together and they immediately saw I together and they into the same and they into the same and they into the they into the together and they into the same and the same and they into the same and the same and they into the same and the same and they into the same and the same and they into the same and the s

CHASE IS CALLED

Two Murder Counts Prepared as First Case Under New Federal Law.

CHICAGO, March 17 .- (AP)-With 52 witnesses on call, the government was ready today to seek retribution for the slaying of two of its peace officers in a trial that has no precedent-the murder case again John

dent—the murder case again John Paul Chase.

The ersewhile west coast bootlegger, accused as a confederate of the slain George "Baby Face" Nelson in the sanguinary battle of Barrington last November 27, is scheduled to come into Federal Judge Philip Sultivan's court tomogrow, named in two liván's court tomorrow, named in two murder indictments.

ond man—allegedly Chase—mortally wounded Inspector Samuel P. Cowley and Special Agent Herman E. Hollis,

Institute Speaker



murder indictments.

The case is the first brought under the federal statute enacted in May, 1934. The new law provides a death penalty for slayers of federal agents, marshals, deputy marshals, postal inspectors or officers of federal penal institutions felled in the line of duty.

Prominent among the prospective witnesses were Mrs. Helen Gillis, widow of the "Baby Face," and Melvin Purvis, of the division of investigation, department of justice.

Mrs. Flora Ozburn, president of the Atlanta Business and Professional Women's Clubs, who will be the principal speaker for the opening session at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon of the Business Women's Institute to be held this week at Davison-Paxon's. Mrs. Ozburn will have as her subject, "Opportunity, Security, and the Program which rode Nelson, his wife and a second man—allegedly Chase—mortally and Professional Women's Clubs." and Professional Women's Clubs."

WGST 890 Kilocycles Meters

6:00 A. M.—Crazy Tennessee Rambler with Happy Morris.
6:30—Morning Jubilee.
6:45—Air Cooled program, CBS.
7:00—Musical Sundial.
8:45—Christian Compil

8:45—Christian Council. 9:00—Press Radio News, CBS. 9:05—LOCAL NEWS, CONSTITUTION'S BROADCAST. BROADUAGE.

9:10—Tonic Tunes.
9:25—Virgil Baker and his ensemble.
9:45—Mystery Music.
10:00—Land o' Dreams, CBS.

10:00-Land o' Dreams, CBS.
10:15-News.
10:30-Connie Gates and Jimmy Brierly, songs, CBS.
10:43-Waitz Time, CBS.
11:00-The Old Philosopher.
11:15-The Gumps, CBS.
11:30-Crazy Tennessee Ramblers.
11:45-Orientale, CBS.
12:00-Eton Boys, CBS.
12:30-Studio.

:30—Studio.
:40—Jan Savitt's orchestra, CBS.
:00—School of the Air, CBS.
:00—School of the Air, CBS.
:00—Cobina Wright, CBS.
:00—The Little House Family, CBS.
:15—News.
:20—Dr. Felton Williams.
:23—Interlude.
:20—Chicago Variety program, CBS.

3:25—Interlude.
3:30—Chicago Variety program, CBS.
4:00—Concert Miniatures, CBS.
4:15—Eaymond Scott, pianist, CBS.
4:30—Crazy Tennessee Ramblers.
4:30—Crazy Tennessee Ramblers.
6:00—Willard Brown, songs.
6:10—Setty and Bob.
6:30—Vincent Travers' orchestra, CBS.
6:05—Studio.
6:10—Capefree Capers 10-Carefree Capers.

6:25—Studio. 6:30—Buck Rogers in the 25th Century, CBS.

for more than five years, throughout a phenomenal run in New York and then across the country, only to be stricken, "tuckered out," in the first week of its New York revival on the afternoon of March 2.

In the choir stalls were members of the Hall Johnson choir that sang during the performances of "The Green Pastures." In flowing black cassocks they sang the favorite spirituals of "de Lawd," one of them the "City Called Heaven," which was sung by the children of Israel in the play as they marched into the promised land,

Outside the cathedral several thouse and order persons, most of them Harten emergoes, awaited the reappearance of the coffin. It was borne down the steps by pallbearers who were fellow members of the cast—Daniel Haynes, the Adam of the play; Oscar Polk, who is the Angel Gabriel, and others.

It was the beloved and solicitous "Gabe" who shouted the immortal "Gangway fo' de Lawd God Jehovah!" at the first entrance of Harting and content of the content

WSB 740 Kilocycles Meters

6:55 A. M.—Another day.
7:00—Morning devotions, NBC.
7:15—"The Man Who Was Killed."
7:30—Cheerio, talk and music, NBC.
8:00—Breakfast Club, orchestra, NBC.
9:15—Clare, Lu and Ein, gossip, NBC
9:15—Clare, Lu and Ein, gossip, NBC
9:30—Male quartet.
9:45—Press Radio News, NBC.
9:50—News.
10:00—United States Navy band, NBC.
11:00—Fields and Hall, songs and patter
NBC.

11:00-Fining and Hall, songs and patter 11:15-Red and Raymond with Ernie Hodges. 11:30-Farm and Home hour, NBC. 12:30 P. M.-Crazy Tennessee Ramblers. 12:45-Words and Music, string ensemble, NBC.

12:45—Words and Music, atring ensemble, NBC, NBC, NBC, 12:55—Jimmy and Eddie, 1:00—NBC Music Guild. 1:45—Birthday of Grover Cleveland, NBC, 2:00—Bill Gatin's Jug band. 2:100—Bill Gatin's Jug band. 2:15—Ma Perkins, dramatic sketch, NBC, 2:35—The Sizzlers, male trio, NBC, 3:00—News. 3:15—Woman's Radio Review, NBC, 3:30—News. 3:35—FERA recreation hour. 4:00—Duquesne University symphony, NBC, 4:15—The Gypsy Minstrel. 4:30—Alice in Orchestralia, NBC, 4:35—Callco Rids, harmony trio. 5:00—Brenau College program. 5:13—United States Army band, NBC, 5:30—Press Radio News, NBC, 5:40—Carol Deis, soprano, NBC, 5:40—Carol Deis, soprano, NBC, 6:00—News. 6:15—Plantation Echoes. 5:20—Red Davis dramatic sketch, NBC, 2:20—Red Davis dramatic sketch, NBC, 2:20—R

6:00—News.
6:13—Plantation Echoes.
6:30—Red Davis, dramatic sketch, NBC.
6:45—Dangerous Paradise, NBC.
7:00—Pete Underwood's orchestra.
7:15—"The Man Who Was Killed."
7:30—Voice of Firestone, Gladys Swarthout, NBC.
8:00—Sinclair Greater Minstrels, NBC.
8:30—Al Goodman's orchestra, NBC.
9:00—Contented program, Lullaby Lady, NBC.

9:00—Contented program, Lullaby Lady 9:30—The National Radio Forum, NBC. 10:00—Amos and Andy, NBC. 10:16—Jesse Crawford, organist, NBC. 10:30—Willie Kaiama's Hawsiians. 11:00—Shandor, violinist, NBC. 11:09—Art Jarrett's orchestrs, NBC. 11:30—Leonard Keller's orchestrs, NBC. 12:00—Sign off.

Shrine WJTL Mosque

0:00—The Volunteers. 0:15—Dance Music. 0:30—Magic Violin. 0:40—Play Production. 12:40 Economic Problems. 12:30 P. M.—Jan Garber orchestra. 12:45—Hymn Time. 1:00—Studio. 1:15—Richard Tauber Sing 1:30—Matinee Dance Party.

1:30—Matinee Dance Party, 2:30—Afternoom Concert. 3:00—Lee Morse Sings. 3:15—Pittman and Lashner, 3:30—Beginner's German. 4:30—Tanquary Duo. 4:45—South Sea Shadows. 4:45—South Sea Shadows.
5:09—Supper Club.
5:30—Willys Radio Tainers.
6:00—Jamborce.
6:30—Studio.
7:00—Biff Ware's orchestra.
7:15—Les Fowler.
7:30—Studio.
8:00—Red Top Melodies.
8:30—Dirie Melody Boys.
8:45—Day and Night Cowbey.
9:00—Fidelio Time.

ham, Texas, prison farm—a break in which a guard was killed.

It was 46 days before Methvin "jut his life at stake—comes next. the finger" on the two for officers

near his home at Arcadia, La.

Chief of Police Percy Boyd was wounded and kidnaped by the two men and a woman he and Campbell sought to question on a side road near Commerce. Boyd identified Methvin last September as the silent companion of the notorious Dallas killers.

"Campbell fell under the fire from two automatic rifles." Boyd said, "the emptied his pistol before he died."

Boyd was hurled bleeding into the car for a 14-hour ride, sharing tonneau space with lettuce, oranges, a woman's belt, pink stepins, cartridges, a flashlight and other effects of the Barrow-Parker domestic life. His captors released him in Kansas.

Methvin—originally serving ten years for theft and assault—profited little from the pardon of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

Visiting the sheriff's office at Shreywort La to obtain clothing. near his home at Arcadia, La.



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CARTOON NO. 8.



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Select the best title from the following list: "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head", "The Last Gentleman", "Servants Entrance", "No More Orchids", "Romance in Manhattan", "Show Girl in Hollywood", "Union Depot", "Dance Team", "Tonight is Ours", "Merely Mary Anne", "The Return of Chandu", "Wild Cargo", "Grooner", "Babbitt".

This Is What To Do To Win a Prize

Take a good look at the cartoon printed above. This cartoon represents the TITLE of a motion picture. There is a list of movie-titles printed below the cartoon. Now, your job is to select the best or most appropriate title represented by this cartoon.

This cartoon is the eighth of a series of 30. Your job is to select a title for each of the 30 cartoons, in accordance with the rules. Notice everything about the cartoon, what is happening and what is being said. Then try to connect the action or the words in the cartoon with the words in one of the titles listed below the cartoon.

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John A. White Confident City Council Will Act To Accept Offer Today.

Quick approval of the preliminary proposed acquisition of the Shrine mosque and Fox theater properties for use as a municipal auditorium was predicted Sunday by Councilman John A. White at city council's session this afternoon.

As chairman of the council pub-lic buildings committee, White will urge acceptance of a plan through which the city may acquire new audi-torium facilities simply by pledging the properties themselves and proceeds of rentals towards liquidation of the \$725,000 purchase figure.

The preliminary proposal places council directly behind the acquisi-tion of the properties and, when ap-proved, will be followed by an additional measure at the next meeting of council providing for purchase of the properties.

Councilman White and his committee will present a resolution to council which includes the details of the procedure to be followed and which instructs the mayor and city attorney to furnish the necessary papers for consummation of the deal.

He predicted less than half a dozen of council's 39 member will oppose the program, which has the sanction of attorneys representing all parties at interest. A general council vote is all that is required under the plan since the city would not be forced to spend any tax funds or even to pledge

spend any tax funds or even to pleage
the moral obligations of the city in
amortization of the purchased price.
Under the plan, the city, it is expected, would absorb the \$725,000
over a 20-year period, but if proceeds
fail to liquidate the indebtedness
within that period an extension would
be granted until such time as rental be granted until such time as rental profits discharge the obligation. Mayor Key has deferred a vacation trip to St. Mark's until after the

council meeting this afternoon in or-der that he may be present to sup-port the undertaking on the council

evolved the plan after having been instructed to confer with attorneys representing bondholders and those

The committee will meet this after The committee will meet this after-noon to consider further its resolu-ton clearing Daniel of all blame. Rep-resentatives of Ham Eidson & Com-pany, certified public accountants, who audited Daniel's accounts, have been asked to attend and bring rec-ords. Daniel also has been invited to

2. Recommendations by the city planning commission that council provide \$300 for materials to paint street names and house numbers on curb stones if the FERA will supply

3. Request of Dr. T. F. Abercrom bie for an appropriation of \$500 for a co-operative federal, state and city campaign to eradicate rats. 4. Councilman C. W. Childs' ordi-

nance to provide stringent regulation of junkyard operators.

5. Application of M. A. Baugh to operate an athletic club on Edgewood avenue property owned by the Inman Park Baptist church and now the site of the Inman Park farmers' mar-

citizen's committee, headed by Hugh C. Couch and including Mrs. Max E. Land, Senator G. Everett Millican, W. W. Winter, Dr. Louie D. Newton and A. L. Belle Isle, Sunday issued a statement in which they urged acceptance of the Shrine mosque

White reiterated a previous statewhite reiterated a previous state-ment that the proposed plan means that the "mosque properties are lit-erally being given to the city, and all council has to do is to pass a reso-lution accepting them."

"All Atlanta is asked to do is to accept the most generous and un-

accept the most generous and un-precedented offer ever presented to any municipality." White said, "I cannot conceive of a single member of the city council objecting to such a magnanimous proposal. I am confident of its success."

DARING AIRMAN DROPS SUPPLIES TO SNOWED-INS

ORONVILLE, Cal., March 17 .- (A) Fifteen gold miners, locked in by a 15-foot snow pack in the high Sierra northeast of here, ate fresh meat tonight for the first time in several days because of a daring airplane flight by Harold Brown, Alameda pilot

Brown, flying a load of a 1,000 pounds of meat and 200 pounds of mine supplies, darted up a canyon today and dropped the provisions to the miners.

The men, had plenty of other food but had been unable to replenish their meat supply because of the heavy

Plumas Davis, manager of the mine, hiked out 20 miles on skiis and made arrangements of bring the meat and some needed mining supplies in

by airplane.

Swooping down within 200 feet of the ground, the pilot and Davis dropped the meat and supplies overboard in 40-pound packages.

11 THEATER PICKETS HELD IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—(P) New Orleans police late today arrest-ed nine men and two women as they picketed a local theater carrying posters protesting the showing of a film picturing changes in Italy under

The 11 were booked on charges of disturbing the peace. They described themselves to police as members of the anti-fascist united front commit-

5 PERSONS INJURED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

MARIANNA, Fla., March 17 .- (AP) Five persons were injured here to-night in a head-on collision of two automobiles. Four of the injured were reported in critical condition at a lo-

reported in critical condition at a local hospital.

Mrs. A. J. Phillips and her infant child, of Chattahoochee, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kroshen, of Chattahoochee, occupants of one car, were hurt as was James R. Bush, of Graceville, who was returning home after completing an enlistment in the navy at Hampton Roads Va vesterday. Hampton Roads, Va., yesterday.

The adults all were seriously hurt but the baby was only slightly in-

QUICK VOTE SEEN Irene Rich, Famed on Screen, ON MOSQUE PLAN Stars at Rogers Show Today



Irene Rich, popular screen and radio star, who arrived in Atlanta Sunday, will appear today and Tuesday at the Rogers Stores Food Show and apparently in no danger, said a and Exposition under the auspices of the Welch Grape Juice Company.

Mrs. Rich is the star of the Welch weekly radio program.

Line Here westerday, is resting cash, and apparently in no danger, said a bulletin issued at her hospital tonight.

King Christian spent practically the entire day at his wife's side.

The ten beautiful women who will fall from her like the petals from a serve as models for the style revue sponsored by J. P. Allen & Company at the Rogers Stores Food Show and Exposition today will encounter heavy and serious opposition in the person of Irene Rich, famous screen and radio star who will appear at the exposition today and Tuesday.

This Irene Rich person, in the jarger of the newspaper officers is "real Rubbles With Enthysicams".

The ten beautiful women who will | fall from her like the petals from

representing bondholders and those representing public spirited Atlantans who agreed to underwrite the \$100- 000 cash consideration demanded by sellers. All the lawyers agree that the plan as outlined is legal and would not be subject to successful attack in the courts.

Among other outstanding matters to face council will be the following:

1. Action on the finance committee row over absolving J. B. Daniel, for shortages which occurred during his incumbency. The committee will meet this after-

quality of appearing to be vitally inerested in discussions which most women would absorb but in which they wouldn't display the slightest interest

Mrs. Rich is to appear at the exposition under the auspices of the Welch Grape Juice Company and to all appearances is thoroughly sold on Mrs. Reagan's Funeral Will the product which she represents on her weekly radio broadcasts. She is so sold on the product she drinks it regularly. Sunday night, when she was submitting herself to an interview, if the cozy chat could be so called, when the interviewer was served with when the interviewer was served with a glass of grape juice, in her suite at the Biltmore hotel, she requested a glass. She's such a sincere and above board person the interviewer was inclined to believe her request was based on a desire for the drink. She drank it with the appropriate susto.

Clayton county authorities Sunday night were continuing their investigation of the automobile crash Saturday morning on the Jonesboro highway three miles below Hapeville in which on a desire for the drink. She drank it with the appropriate susto.

it with the appropriate gusto.

Women who attend the exposition killed.

She is not returning to pictures. Not immediately, that is. First, she's Not immediately, that is. First, she's going to appear in a play on Broadway. Maybe the play hasn't been written yet. Mrs. Rich doesn't know. But she does know that sometime there will be a play written that will fifther like a glove and then she will take the leading role in that play. The interviewer is firmly convinced the day is not far off that Mrs. Rich agnesar on Broadway and then take the leading role in that play.

The interviewer is firmly convinced the day is not far off that Mrs. Rich will appear on Broadway and then her thousands upon thousands of movie the car.

The interviewer is firmly convinced as other occupants of the car at the time of the crash Chalice Goddert and Omilee Hagy and through his attorney denied that he was driving the car.

OUEEN OF DENMARK

IS 'RESTING EASILY' STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 17.

Queen Alexandrine, of Denmark, ho underwent an emergency operation here yesterday, is resting easily

rom a The queen came here for the annual and apo conson, Crown Prince Frederik, to Princess Ingrid, of Sweden.

REAGAN DEATH CRASH PROBE IS CONTINUED

Be Conducted This Afternoon at McDonough.

Clayton county authorities Sunday lar Henry county representative,

Women who attend the exposition today and Tuesday are going to be ambly rewarded if they get a glimpse of Mrs. Rich and hear her say a few words.

To Appear in Play.

She is not returning to pictures. the investigation

ner thousands upon thousands of movie fans will soon see her again in motion pictures.

Despite her far-reaching appeal, and in spite of the appeal of the J. P. Allen style review, the Georgia Power Company's electric cooking school, which opens at the avacuation today.

Allen style review, the Georgia Power Company's electric cooking school, which opens at the exposition today, will attract its share of attention.

Miss Gladys Baker, a native Georgian who has gained a national reputation as a home economics expert, will conduct the cooking school. She will impart valuable information to Atlanta housewives not only regarding special dishes, but complete menus.

ment he did not name the universative the car.

Funeral services for Mrs. Reagan will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the McDonough Presbyterian church. The Rev. J. E. B. Russell, pastor of the McDonough Presbyterian church and the Rev. L. W. Blackwelder, pastor of the First Episcopal church, of Griffin, will officiate. Burial will be in the family cemetery at McDonough, with Harold

Sims in charge.

Committees from the house and senate of the general assembly will attend the funeral services. The comattend the funeral services. The committee named by Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the house, is composed of Representatives Roy V. Hørris, of Richmond; E. L. Almand, of Fulton; Wiley G. Milam, of Spalding; E. S. Settle, o. Butts; A. M. Zellner, of Monroe; J. W. Culpepper, of Fayette; W. H. Mitchell, of Lamar; Verlyn Rother of Review, and Roy Linder.

Booth, of Bartow, and Paul Lindsay, of DeKalb. The senate committee named by President Charles Redwine, is composed of W. F. Scott, of Thomasville; G. Everett Millican. of Atlanta; J. H. Milhollin. of Broxton; C. K. Vaughn, of Conyers, and W. O. Cooper, Jr. of Macon

FLOWER GARDENS. If you are looking forward to the beautiful flowers from your own garden this coming summer, now is the time to prepare. Our Washington bureau has ready for you a bulletin on "Flower Gardens," telling all about when and where to plant flowers, hedges and vines. It tells about perennials and annuals, spring-flowering bulbs, lilies, ferns, evergreen, shrubs, about planting and fertilizing, and all the things you want to know.

CLIP COUPON HERE Dept. 329, Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C. I want a copy of the bulletin FLOWER GARDENS, and enclose herewith five cents in coin (carefully wrapped), or uncancelled United States postage stamps, to cover return postage and handling costs:

President, Wife Celebrate 30th Year of Wedded Life

Both heard good news early in the morning when they were told that Louis Howe, the president's secretary, was better.

Then Mrs. Roosevelt, her daughter, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, and her son-in-law, John Boettiger, went off for a morning canter on the family horses, along a Potomac-viewing bridle path.

They returned to pack the whole family off for a picnic, destination unannounced, into a brisk and bracing March combination of sun, wind and sleet. Such informal expeditions are

frequent Sunday experience with the Roosevelts. At least two tea-houses within a 10-mile radius of the capi-

Whole Town Forgets Date of Election Day

ARGYLE, N. Y., March 17 .- (AP) Politics play so little part in the life of this up-state town that the voters forgot that Tuesday should

As a result of failure to make preparations, Argyle found it necessary to delay its election until March 26.

Gun Kills Boy.

their clan that the full significance of their 30 years together appeals. Their conversation, running a comfortable, full-flavored sweep of timely topics, odd incidents, humorous family experiences, literary allusions, is the kind of table talk that only grows where conversation has been an art for generations.

The president's personality decidedly dominates it He talks of the whole

by dominates it. He talks of the whole world, and if necessary to prove a point, he could call for a paper and draw from memory a map of almost any portion of the globe. He talks of past history, and the idiosyncracies of past personalities, the quirks of politics, stamps, ships, almost any-

politics, stamps, ships, almost anything that comes to mind.
On any conversational trail he happens to take, Mrs. Roosevelt can add her colorful comment. Their conwithin a 10-mile radius of the capital are not surprised when a presidential party comes driving up some
rainy Sunday, afternoon.

Just after dusk, the president's uncle and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano and Mrs. Dora Delaevery day.

CAPITAL-NEW YORK AIR TIME SHORTENED

NEW YORK, March 17.—(UP)—
More than half an hour was lopped off the scheduled air time between Washington and New York today with the establishment of a new speed record of 47 minutes for the flight by an Eastern Air Lines plane, which made the 203 miles at a speed of 258 miles an hour. Scheduled time is 80 minutes.

Jersey City, was killed today when his repeater rifle was discharged as he SPOTSWOOD, N. J., March 17.—

(P)—Donald Sandusky, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Sandusky, of home here.

MRS. JOHN ARMISTEAD DIES IN HOSPITAL HERE

Member of Prominent Alabama Family Taken to Birmingham for Funeral.

Mrs. John Armistead, member of one of Alabama's most prominent families, died Sunday morning at an-Atlanta hospital. She resided at 1830 Peachtree road.

Mrs. Armistead was the daughter of the late Colonel Walter Moore and Mrs. Moore, who survives her. Her father was the developer of the Warrior coal fields and was a national democratic committeeman from Alabama. Her maternal grandfather was the late William B. Barker, a Birmingham pioner, who made the

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(P)—
A picnic and a quiet Sunday night scrambled eggs supper made the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt today a typical family holiday.

Both heard good news early in the Both heard good news early in the continuous continuous to their 30 years together appeals.

To Forbes, came in for the traditional Sunday night scrambled eggs supper around the silver chafing dish that was a wedding gift.

It is when the President and Mrs. Roosevelt sit at table with elders of their clan that the full significance continuous co

cial life.

She was taken Sunday night to Birmingham, and funeral rites will be held there at the residence of her Walter Moore. H. mother, Mrs. Walter Moore. H. M. Patterson & Son were in charge. In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, a well-known Atlanta businessmar; a daughter, Miss Peggy Armistead, a student at Washington Seminary; a son, Walter Armistead, student at North Fulton High school, and a brother, Percy Moore, of Birmingham.

SPECIAL DINNER

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62 North Pryor St. Just Below the Candler Building "Dixle Melody Boys," string band, plays every night from 6:30 to 8 g'eleek. WESTERN MEATS ONLY

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spirits revive. Tiredness leaves me And I find Camels are so wonder fully mild, too!" (Signed)
MRS. VAN BRUNT TIMPSON



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"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS - Turkish and Domestic - than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

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Hitler also won't have to pay them

five and ten-cent store fame, and from her grandmother. It is this fortune which the Ameri-can girl safeguarded for herself by a

pre-nuptial contract.

Barbara was 12 years old when she inherited this vast sum in 1924. Next to Doris Duke she was thought to be the richest girl in the world.

MOVE TO "SCRAP"

SECURITY PLANS

Continued From First Page,

pre-nuptial contract.

reports.

ties of a leader.

Hitler's Confidential Advisors Are Amazed by Manifesto

Closest Aids Had No Inkling of Decree; Berlin Certain France and Russia Will Unite.

BERLIN, March 17 .- (AP) -Adolf Hitler, master of dramatic stage management, seized upon the French chamber's action in indorsing extended mil-

SPECIAL! Make Kid Shoes Out

of Your Suede Shoes United Shoe Repairers

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A Baby for You?

If you are denied the blessing of a baby all your own and yearn for a baby's arms and a baby's smile do not give up hope. Just write in confidence to Mrs. Mildred Owens. 2611D Coates House, Kansas City, Mo., and she will tell you about a simple home method that helped her after being denied 15 years. Many others say this has helped bless their lives. Write now and try for this wonderful happiness.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied.

When Satisfied.

If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep, feel weak and shaky, bad taste, nervous. If your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate the prescription, known as HYGO, I will have sent to you postpaid, a regular \$1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoma diminish and normal sleep returns within 3 days. Contains no saits, physics or done. Safe with any diet, PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATnormal sleep returns within 3 days. Contains no salts, physics or dope. Safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send \$1. If not your report cancels charge. Write Dr. S. B. Hibbard, 711A Coates, Kansas City, Mo.

Don't you want DEPENDABLE

when you have a headache?

RELIEF



Just relieving the pain seldom gives you the relief you should have. Often headaches return after the use of remedies that go no further than merely killing pain.

Bromo-Seltzer is different. It's a balanced preparation of 5 medicinal ingredients. Each brings a special benefit-relieving pain much more promptly and thoroughly . . . increasing your alkaline reserve . . . relaxing and soothing you.

Above all, Bromo-Seltzer is pleasant-tasting . . . a welcome change from bitter products. And you do not have to wait for Bromo-Seltzer to dissolve.

Contains no narcotics and doesn't upset the stomach.

BROMO-SELTZER



Arms Makers' Meeting

At Cannes Disclosed

TO REICH LEADER

Continued From First Page.

Flandin, and the French parliament's military debate.

The high spots of the French cham-ber's proceedings were telephoned to Hitler in Bavaria late Friday after-Two hours later he was in Ber

noon. Two hours later he was in Berlin, thanks to a fast plane.

So small was the circle of intimates with whom he conferred until late at night that the foreign office, for interest of the state of t stance, had not the slightest inkling even of his return to Berlin. There followed the momentous cabinet meet-ing that passed the law decreeing con-

Many Questions Raised.

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A multitude of questions arise from the new situation Europe faces. Will spring the new situation Europe faces. Will spring the probably one reason for the scarcity of instruments in the land army is of instruments from the other. Probably one reason for the scarcity of instruments in the land army is other the would ome, as he had planned, but there were many who thought the visit would now be a mere courtesy call, and a far more important call would be that of Captain Anthony Eden to Moscow.

This belief was strengthened when the officer expressed belief that conscription would be a moving the date of his Moscow visit and Laval might be in Moscow.

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The high reichswehr officer expressed that Foreign Minister Pierre Laval was moving the date of his Moscow visit and the was positive that two years is out of the question. The first class to be called would be 20-year-olds, he belief was a seen in the country's embarting the first time as responsible defense minister that "we see in the opinion pre

Von Blomberg's statements given the Associated Press, were then cleased by the government to the engreagement press. Since then every formed was almost taken for granted in Wilhelmstrasse circles.

One school of thought among political properties of the pressure of the informed person in Europe has known it was only a question of time until Germany would revert to her pre-war military system, but nobody, not to the League of Nations. It was Germany would revert to her product to the League of Nations. It was seven von Blomberg, knew when the system would become effective.

As he said in the December interview, "der fuehrer alone can deterview, "der fuehre alone can deterview, "der fuehrer alone can deterview, "der fuehrer alone can deterview, "der fuehrer alone can deterview, "der

That Hitler staged his coup directive for the visit of Sir John Simon, it was argued that Hitler would be British foreign secretary, is in seeping with his impulsiveness. Sir eastern and Danubian pacts (German illusion, the paper added, by thinking that German military expansion will be diseastern and Danubian pacts (German illusion, the paper added, by thinking that German military expansion will be diseastern and Danubian pacts (German illusion, the paper added, by thinking that German military expansion will be diseastern and Danubian pacts (German illusion, the paper added, by thinking that German military expansion will be diseastern and Danubian pacts (German illusion, the paper added, by thinking that German military expansion will be diseastern and Danubian pacts (German illusion, the paper added, by thinking that German military expansion will be diseastern and Danubian pacts (German illusion, the paper added, by thinking that German military expansion will be diseastern and Danubian pacts (German illusion, the paper added, by thinking that German military expansion will be diseastern and Danubian pacts (German illusion, the paper added, by thinking that German military expansion will be diseastern and Danubian pacts (German illusion, the paper added, by thinking that German military expansion will be diseastern and Danubian pacts (German illusion, the paper added, by thinking that German military expansion will be diseastern and Danubian pacts (German illusion, the paper added, by thinking that German military expansion will be diseastern and Danubian pacts (German illusion, the paper added, by thinking that German military expansion will be diseastern and Danubian pacts (German illusion, the paper added, by thinking the paper added, by thinking the paper added, by thinking the paper added and the paper a John's visit was set for a week from today.

Just as Hitler flew into a rage over don), for he could then refer all such she "will be able to protect her own home from a terrible conflagration." the British white paper and suddenly questions to the League, whose slow became "ill," so he now has become machinery would prevent an early regard ever the speech Friendly angered ever the speech Friedly and the speech Friedly angered ever the speech Friedly and the speech Friedly and the speech Friedly angered ever the speech Friedly and the speech Fried

machinery would prevent an early decision.

Just what, under the changed circumstances, Hitler and Sir John Simon would talk about could only be conjectured. Hitler often makes his own decision without telling anybody beforehand.

"Simon's coming is like a data.

beforehand.

"Simon's coming is like a doctor arriving for a funeral," one witty nazi leader commented today.

Another international question was wires hot with exchanges of views what sort of negotiations will result from the French war veterans' conference with German veterans, scheduled this week. Von Blomberg probably mindful of this, paid elaborate tribute to Germany's former enemies in the field in today's memorial service is of such companies. When the warious expansion were such wires not with exchanges or views among the various capsulations provided for in the Rome and London accords thus got their first test.

"Germany's decision to resume unrestricted arming and to re-establish in the field in today's memorial service.

bly mindful of this, paid elaborate by mindful of this, paid elaborate tribute to Germany's former enemies in the field in today's memorial service for German war heroes.

New Problems Created.

Domestically, Hitler's momentous decision raises a multitude of problems. What, for instance, will be the relation of compulsory labor service to conscription? While no service to that question today, the consensus seemed to be that youths leaving to that question today, the consensus seemed to be that youths leaving a labor camp, after which they will into the reichswehr.

Seemed to be that youths leaving seemed to be that youths leaving a labor camp, after which they will a labor camp, after which they will into the reichswehr.

Seemed to be that youths leaving seemed to be that youths leaving in the procedure to adopt."

French insistence on a firm stand against legalizing Germany's rearmament was communicated by R. H. Campbell, British minister, to a meeting of the cabinet in London after a 20-minute talk with Foreign Minister to a school will first go for a year to a labor camp, after which they will into the reichswehr.

Self-respect is what I have given the German people have displayed toward me," the given that it cannot remain with a high french quarter. "It is only a question of the powers which signed the Rome man or woman of those huge crowds whether they thought the step I took for the powers which signed the Rome man or woman of those huge displayed toward me," the given that it cannot remain with a high french quarter. "It is only a question of the powers which signed the Rome man or woman of those huge displayed toward me," the ple have displayed toward me," the given that it cannot remain with high ple have displayed toward me,

troops and the black-shirted "S. S., or picked guard. With conscription introduced, one of the main reasons or picked guard. With conscription introduced, one of the main reasons for the brown army's existence passes. Originally intended as nazidom's fighting arm when Hitlerism still opposed the government, this army after Hitler's seizure of power often was used as an auxiliary to preserve order, but as the nazi state became stabilized this function, too, became more and this function, too, became more and this function, too, became more and the conversations whether Sir John Simon goes to Berin, and said France was awaiting a lifeties. Hitler's definate before definitely making up the finite own mind.

Germany's repudiation of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty and how to defend their countries on possible increase in the danger of war."

"This great nation!" he exclaimed.

"It doesn't deserve the humiliations through which it has passed. Its heart is filled with joy because it has been released from them. But believe me that joy implies no feeling of against any eventual danger of war likewise dominated the conversations. as an auxiliary to preserve order, but as the nazi state became stabilized this function, too, became more and more superfluous.

Sections of this army were next of Belgian and French government of figure poor deally under with the section of the same were next of Belgian and French government of figure for the section of the section

increase her military strength.

Italy's official attitude was extremely reserved, but it was learned she is awaiting action by England France and the United States before

WASHINGTON AWAITS
FOR ACTION ABROAD
WASHINGTON, March 17.—(UP)
State department officials waited tonight to see what initiative European
nations would take in the new emergency created by Germany's screening gency created by Germany's scrapping of the Versailles treaty before express-ing this country's attitude. The state department remained open

throughout Sunday to receive dispatches but no consultation was held among officials pending more complete information from London, Paris and Rome.

PROTESTATIONS OF PEACE ARE VOICED BY BLOMBERG
BERLIN, March 17.—(P)—Hitlerite Germany, newly dedicated to London papers concerning the

Gerard Sees Hitler's Arms Decree As Shrewd Economic Decision

By JAMES W. GERARD. mer United States Ambassado Germany.

MADRID, March 17.—(A)—The newspaper La Libertad said today munitions makers of Europe held a conference at Cannes, France, a few days ago under the guise of a steel conference.

Discussing Germany's military service decree, the paper asserted delegates attended the conference from the Schneider, Krupp and the Vickers-Armstrong concerns.

Spanish newspapers were widely occupied with the German decree. (Copyright, 1935, by United Press.) NEW YORK, March 17.—(UP)-The move to multiply the ranks of Germany's army, in violation of mili-tary clauses of the Versailles treaty, is a very crafty action on Chancel-lor Adolf Hitler's part.

occupied with the German decree. El Debate recalled that "the action followed within a few hours France's increased military service, and similar occurrences that happened in these countries in 1913, preceding the World War." In one stroke he not only satisfied the newly aroused nationalistic spirit of Germany but he also provided at least a partial solution of his unemployment problem.

Hitler thus will place in the army some 500,000 young men who otherwise would have to be taken care of in some other way, by public works, a dole or some other manner. Left unemployed this great body of

open rearmament, paid tribute to its vorce. All British reporters have war dead today with a gigantic dis- been turned away at the princess' hoplay of armed forces and a strong tel.

renewal of peace protestations.
"We want a peaceful future," ceful future,"
Werner von
Id a gathering
Be and foreign
United States
E. Dodd was Reichswehr Minister Blomberg solemnly told a gathering of government officials and foreign ministers among whom United States Ambassador William E. Dodd was the only representative of a major

power.
"We want reconciliation with our former enemies. We believe this can be effected if all enjoy the equal rights of security.
"We entered the World War with

a shinging shield. We have emerged with our honor unbesmirched. We have no hatred for our former ene-mies. We stretch out the hand of reconciliation to our former

Shortly afterwards Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Field Marshal von Mackenson, von Blomberg, Prussian Premier Her-mann Wilhelm Goering and Admiral Eric Raeder publicly appeared upon a platform together for the first time, reviewing a parade unprecedented in post-war Germany. Former Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm was pres-

HITLER WILL EXTEND DECREE TO NAVY AND AIR

MUNICH, March 18.—(Monday)—
(P)—Adolf Hitler plans to apply conscription not only to the army, but to the navy and the new air force as well, he was quoted today as saying in an interview with the London Daily Mail's correspondent here but here. Mail's correspondent here, but he emphasized that "the German people want no war."
"The German people want to be

peaceful and happy. It wants above all to be able to respect itself," Hit-ler said, according to the correspondent, in an interview conducted while flying from Berlin to Munich to hold the first review of the German army on the new basis of universal service. "You have seen with your own eyes the enthusiasm the German peo-

ister Pierre Laval.

Laval assured Campbell of France's be grateful to me as the man who "entire confidence" in the British cabinet's ultimate decision as to

Mussolini, through his ambassadors to London and Paris, exchanged views had conflicting interests, quarrels or today with those governments on Germany's announcement that she would increase her military strength.

Italy's official attitude was except the strength of the divorce had not the strength of the state petition is set for 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning before Judge Virlyn B. Moore in Fulton superior

She insisted that divorce had not been discussed between them before they met in Egypt recently. She had been there with her cousin Jimmy while the prince was playing polo in India. When he joined her they discussed a legal parting, but a "definite decision" was not reached until they got to Paris, said the princess.

London in Dark.

She came to London alone on Wednesday. leaving Donahue in Paris with the prince.

"I am friendly to both sides, of course, and so I stayed a few days

course, and so I stayed a few days with the prince," said Donahue. "The prince motored to Barcelona with his sister. Madame Sert, leaving Paris Friday, and I came on here to be with Bobby." He said the prince was staying at the Sert home "just outside of Bar-celona."

Nothing has been published yet in

ment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c. Sold at all druggists.

TWO ARE ARRESTED | Spreading Floods ASCOUNTERFEITERS

Continued From First Page. days, it was said, but agents believe

youth might become a menace to his regime. Enrolled in the army they will receive the excellent reichswehr training and become pillars of the culation. The process of counterfeiting used to make the money found in posses-Hitler also won't have to pay them as much in the army as he would under a public works program.

The chancellor has chosen cleverly the moment to make his momentous announcement—with Russia preoccupied with Japan on its western frontier and Italy busy shipping troops to Africa. Hitler exhibits the qualities of a leader. sion of DeShelley and Bartlett is unusual. The cheap base is silver plated and has the "ring" by which real sil- broke through its levees near Nimver is usually identified.

Jones said the half dollars cost about 2 cents each to make.

Secret service agents said DeShelley Secret service agents said DeShelley small towns and villages in Arkansas, is also wanted by the immigration authorities for illegal entry into this and the White rivers reached major ties of a leader.

The possibility that General Ludendorf may return to a position of prominence in the new army set-up is interesting. When in charge of the

A columnist in the Sunday Picagainst crime today with the modern airplane and radio.

In a move topping dramatically the country-wide campaign against violators of federal statutes, the Treasury Department joined state and local police to trap in the Virginia highlands a mountaineer sought for the killing of a policeman and the wounding of one of the department's crime-fighting agents.

love songs to her husband while he is playing polo in distant parts."

In a brief written statement issued later today the princess made an additional revelation about her arrangement with "Alec." her husband.
"Last July," she stated, "he agreed to give me my freedom if for any agents.

This development came but a few hours after Secretary Morgenthau had announced the department was seeking to revive the traditional "fear of revenue officers" and disclosed figures to show that more than 2,300 persons had been arrested since the department reason whatsoever and at any time I should desire it." The remainder of the statement merely confirmed information she had

struck out on its series of smuggling and narcotic raids last Friday. The capture of the Virginia mounmerely confirmed information she had given out previously.

Given Million.

Although Barbara Hutton may dilions from Prince Alexis Mdivani, friends of the family in New York said that the prince should come off fairly well on the financial side.

At the time of the marriage Franklyn Laws Hutton, father of the bride, was understood to have given \$1,000,000 to the prince and an income of truck, swiftly mobile. The truck out on its series of issugging and narcotic raids last Friday.

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The capture of the Virginia mountaineers today brought to attention a new weapon used by the treasury—a radio truck, swiftly mobile. The truck one of several operated by the coast guard, is equipped with directional reciving apparatus and used primarily for spotting smuggler ships. The truck was used today for contact with head-quarters and searchers.

Coast Guard Joins In.

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Coast Guard Joins In. was understood to have given \$1,000.
000 to the prince and an income of
\$50,000 a year.

It is the allowance, apparently,
which Barbara denies having made.

A parental gift to the bridal couple
also included such items as a yacht,
while the bride presented her husband
with a string of polo ponies and a set
of pearl shirt studs. The department, working with Virginia state police and county officers in the capture of the bearded mountaineer, Thomas Quisenberry, also utilized a coast guard airplane and a half hundred coast guardiamp, outfitted of pearl shirt studs.
Such items were only "chicken feed," however, compared to the fortune of \$78,000,000 of which Barbara Hutton received one-third from her grandfather, Frank W. Woolworth of with which the policeman and the alco-hol unit agent were shot.

"A fine co-operation of state, coun-ty and federal men," was the way treasury spokesmen termed the cap-

Secretary Morgenthau, discussing the progress of the general campaign,

said:
"The united forces of government agencies are determined to meet the hallenge of these crime syndicates and to stop robbery of the American peo-

He had before him a report which said that 2.389 had been arrested since an army of agents pushed out on the crime onslaught Friday and the word

In January, 1934, her share was estimated to have increased to \$42,-000,000 despite difficult times. Friends of the heiress received word from Florida that Barbara and her was given that this wouldn't be the end—the campaign would go on for an indefinite period.

Morgenthau said he was "very greatcousin, Jimmy Donahue, could be expected in New York in about 10 days. Donahue's mother is in Florida. MATTIER UF PRINCESS

SAYS HE IS UNINFORMED
MIAMI, Fla., March 17.—(P)—
Franklyn L. Hutton, father of the Princess Barbara Mdivani, today wirelessed the Associated Pross

essed the Associated Press from Bimini, Bahamas:

"Know nothing regarding London ligence unit of the bureau of integrated in the second ligence unit of the bureau of integrated in the second ligence unit of the bureau of integrated in the second ligence unit of the bureau of integrated in the second ligence unit of the bureau of integrated ligence unit of the bureau of the b cotics bureau and agents of the intel-ligence unit of the bureau of internal "We are seeking by every means possible to rebuild respect and fear of

possible to rebuild respect and lear of revenue officers on the part of criminals and to teach them that the conditions that prevailed in prohibition days are not going to be permitted to endure," Morgenthau said.

"Our duty is to protect the federal revenues," he continued. "In doing these was respectating the presentations." MADE IN HOUSE Sections of this army were next given short drills under reichswehr taken and French government of figinals of the total sunder reichswehr telegate, but this led to friction, culminating in the blood purge of Juminating to find a means of keeping believe to think they were more important than the reichswehr itself. Since the four thinks four nations, really, spent the day in consultation, directly or the purge the storm troops have decidedly taken a back seat, and their early complete disappearance seems inevitable as conscription becomes grid their decisions likely to be preventable as conscription becomes grid the seventable of the very small their decisions likely to be preventable as conscription becomes grid the ways no doubt Germany had sammed the door against the Franco-Also same 20,000 of the S. S. are expected to remain as an armed bod of every taxpayer and business and their early of the proventable as conscription becomes grid the proventable as conscription becomes grid the proventable as conscription and the secret sevents of the very small the proventable as conscription and the secret sevents of the very small the proventable as the proventable as conscription and the proventable as the proven

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BINTMENT

Hike Farm Losses MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 17 .- (P)

Crop damage and livestock losses inmany more have been put into circreased today as the St. Francis, White and Black rivers spread out through a riddled levee system in southern Missouri and northeast Arbrogram with an excellent overture. kansas.

> mons. Ark., making a total of 18 breaks thus far-10 in Arkansas and eight in Missouri, surrouding a dozen

The rampaging St. Francis today

More than 110,000 acres in the St. PLANE, RADIO UNITS
FOR WARFARE ON CRIME
Francis basin were under water tonight. Hundreds of head of livestock
had been drowned. Considerable wheat

reage was ruined.

After crashing its levees, the St. Francis moved tonight toward Black Oak, Mace and Monette in Craighead county. Black Oak was in danger of possible inundation. Monette may be surrounded by morning. Mace may be cut off.

'Student Tour" Proves Refreshing at Capitol

Something different in the line of musical comedy is "Student Tour," which opened Sunday at the Capitol. The fact that Charles Butterworth and Jimmy Durante are aboard the fascinating ship which takes a lively bunch of college youngsters to the ends bunch of college youngsters to the ends of the earth is enough to popularize the piece, but there's a lot more good talent besides the main drawing cards. The producers did a strange thing in picking Maxine Doyle for the lead in a play of this type. Quite daring indeed to choose a young woman who wouldn't take a beauty prize for the lead. But they showed good sense, for this girl does her stuff well and can get along without being a knockout for looks.

The plot, too, is unusual. Instead

The plot, too, is unusual. Instead of devoting the whole show to gorgeous spectacles, the makers of this film stuck to a corking story, good music and peppy comedy, and the en-semble makes the piece outstanding all

Flunking on Spinoza and Descarte —as who wouldn't—the boat crew of a co-ed school is about to miss European competition when it's decided that the professor of philosophy, Charles Butterworth, ha ha, ha ha decides to let 'em go anyway, and coach on the boat. Aided and abetted, and finally supplanted by his niece and finally supplanted by his niece Ann, he wins out in the end and the

chaps pass exam.

The old boat hits some interestin

Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Student Tour," with Jimmle Durante. Charles Butterworth, etc., at 11:50, 2:23, 4:56, 7:29, 10:02, "Radio Dolls" on stage at 1:42, 4:15, 6:48, 9::21. Newsreel and short subjects.

Burlesque

ATLANTA — "Lady Fingers,"
Frances Mylie, Boots Burns,
Matinee 2:30. Evening 8:30.

First-Run Pictures

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FOX—"The Secret Bride," with Barbara Stanwyck, Warren William, etc., at 1, 4:20, 6:15, 8, 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"Little Men." with Ralph Morgan, Erwin O'Brien-Moore, etc., at 11:40, 1:24, 3:37, 5:50, 7:53 and 9:47. "Four Bars of Harmony," on the stage, at 3:08, 5:21, 7:24 and 9:17.

GRAND—"The Wedding Night." with Gary Cooper, Anna Sten, etc., at 11.21, 1:24, 3:27, 5:30, 7:33, 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Roberta." with Irene Dunne, Fred Astiare, etc. at 11, 1:95, 3:10, 5:04, 7:09, 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

RILITO—"Let's Live Tonight." with Lilian Harvey, Tullio Carminati, etc., at 11, 12:41, 2:31, 4:21, 6:11, 8:01, 9:51. Cartoons and snapshot.

Second-Run Pictures

ALAMO-"If I Were Free." with Irene Dunne.

ALPHA—"The Captain Hates the Sea,"
with Victor McLaglen.

Neighborhood Theaters

AMERICAN—"Here Comes the Navy,"
with James Cagner.

BANKHEAD—"Man With Two Faces,"
with Edward G. Robinson.

BUCKHEAD—"Trans-Atlantic MerryGo-Around," with Nancy Carroll.

COLLEGE PARK—"One More River,"
with Diana Wyngard.

DEKALB—"Here Is My Heart," with
Bing Crosby. Bing Crosby. EMPIRE-"College Rhythm," with Joe FAIRFAX-"West of the Pecos." with

Richard Dix.

FAIRVIEW—"Forty-Second Street."

HILAN—"There's Always Tomorrow,"
with Frank Morgan.

KIRKW00D—"The Last Gentleman," with George Arliss.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS — "The Cat's Paw," with Harold Lloyd.

MADISON—"St. Louis Kid," with James Cagney.
PALACE—"Behold My Wife," with PONCE DE LEON—"Judge Priest," with TEMPLE-"The Gay Divorcee," with

with Bing Crosby.

WEST END-"Flirtation Walk," with
Dick Powell. Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Broadway Bill," with Warner Baxter. STRAND—"The Return of Casey Jones." \$1—"Devil Dogs of the Air," with James Cagney.

ROYAL—"The Life of Virgie Winters," with Ann Harding.

NEW LINCOLN—"Gift of Gab," with Ethel Waters.

Ginger Rogers. "Here Is My Heart,"

spots in its trip around the world and a bit of oriental music and dancing marks an entrancing spot. Picture Butterworth pursued by a Chinese maiden wished on the professor by the oriental father out of gratitude, and Jimmy Durante as trainer of the rowing crew, and you can imagine the effect.

The stage show is funny, snappy and

"Little Men" Pleases Audiences at Georgia

"Little Men," showing at the Georgia, measures well up to due expectations. Without being preachy, the film portrayal of the companion piece to "Little Women," more graphically depicts the drama and the tragedy of the world of little people than its foregular.

In the filming of the story of Joe's boys, the producers picked out the vi-tal story of the sequel and did it up in shipshape style. There's less of in shipshape style. There's less of sadness than in "Little Women," and, while the finesse is not quite up to the other Louisa Alcott production, to this reviewer Erin O'Brien Moore makes a better Joe than Katherine Hepburn, making all due allow-ance for the elder role in "Little Men."

It's a show that school teachers, It's a show that school teachers, judges, parents and legislators ought to see. You'll not only enjoy the play, but you'll come nearer understanding it when junior swipes the jam, flunks in math, gets jilted by his girl, or perhaps, Your Honor, when he rides away in a stolen automobile.

As Dan, the wholesomely naughty but thoroughly manly youth who is taken into Professor Baer's school and takes the rap for stealing the pro-ceeds of some duck egg, Frankie Darro does an excellent piece of juvenile acting. David Durand, as Nat, the other youth whom the Baers have taken off the streets to enter their nan-making establishment, runs Darro close second for honor

Joe's romance with Professor Baer, which blossomed so delightfully in 'Little Women," is even sweeter after the years of ripening, and one greets them again with refreshed enthusiasm. Ralph Morgan is all that could be asked as the lovable professor.

—N. F.





FOX Now BARBARA STANWYCK "The Secret Bride" GLENDA FARRELL

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Atlanta-Born Bessie Tucker Owns

By Sally Forth.

Bessie McKeldin Tucker, who was born in Atlanta and spent her childhood here, owns the first modernistic house built in conservative Georgetown, which is a part of Washington, D. C. It is older than the national capital. Mrs. Tucker is Jesse Draper's niece, and her mother is the former Bessie Draper, of Atlanta.

The house is almost ready for occupancy. It is located at 1509 Twenty-eighth street. It is as modernistic inside as outside. The white plaster facade is trimmed with gleaming chromium. It is an English basement building, and the dining room is on the second floor. All the furniture is built in the walls, and modernistic paintings hang on

A perfect love of a cocktail bar adjoins the dining room. A long drawing room on the second floor is decorated in yellow, and a fire-place is featured at each end. Cleverly concealed cases hide the books encased in less modern jackets, lest the collection mar the the mod-

In early December they opened

their lovely home, Villa Lau-

rent, where they remained for almost three months. The at-

tractive name was given the home

30 years ago when the late

Laurent DeGive bought the love-

ly house overlooking the Indian river near Rockledge. While in Florida Mrs. DeGive and her

daughter visited other interesting beauty spots in the state, includ-

ing Caribbee, a picturesque spot on Matecumbe key. Here they enjoyed fishing, sailing, swimming and other acquatic sports in which residents of the artistic

colony residing there participated. Among interesting and noted personages maintaining homes at

Caribbee is Earnest Hemming-

way, noted author, whose "Fare-

well to Arms" was for months listed among the best sellers.

They returned from there direct-

friends eagerly awaited their ar-

and plans will be discussed in roundtable manner.

Each day, one period after luncheon
will be given over for messages from
Mrs. Ben Thompson, state president,
speaking on her three recent trips to
mission fields operated by southern
Baptists. On address will be given to
a trip on Palestine and Jerusalem, another feature trip to Mexica and the

Luncheon Will Honor

department and chairmen of depart-

Songs will be rendeerd by Ray Nix-

ed number only can be accommodat-

Azalea Garden Club.

The April meeting will be held in the gardens of Mrs. S. C. Hale, Emory road. A picnic luncheon will be serv-ed, after which a tour of the gardens of the members will be made.

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Mission Institute

Following a visit to Key West, Mrs. DeGive and Mary L. sailed over to Havana for a week's stay.

ernistic appearance of the room. staid old Georgetown that contain modernistic rooms, but Mrs. Tucker's home is the first to go modernistic in every respect. Friends of the popular Bessie Mc-Keldin Tucker are on tip toes awaiting the first glimpse of her new home. She is a gracious hostess, and is the possessor of blond beauty. Her father was the late James D. McKeldin, of Atlanta, and her mother married Admiral Leigh Palmer the second

MAVIS GOTTHEIMER, that brilliant young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gottheimer, has the enviable distinction of making the dean's list each month since her entrance into Radcliffe College at Cambridge three years ago. As a member of the junior class, Mavis has chosen languages and literature as her favorite studies and her high standard has rated this lovesoutherner honors that coveted by the entire student

Graduating from Washington Seminary in the class of 1932, Mavis was awarded a scholarship to Radcliffe and enrolled the following September at this famous institution of learning. Her selection for the honor was most justifiable for one has only to point to her record which reveals the ambitions of this young stu-

For a hobby, the talented At-lantan dabbles in modeling and has done some really creditable studies in clay. She possesses a decided flair for writing and her delightful little verses have appeared in Verse Craft and other magazines. Who knows but that this gifted young girl will achieve the fame of Caroline Miller or Edna St. Vincent Millay? Sally, along with her fellow Georgians. happily extend an orchid, a whole cluster of 'em, to Mavis.

A MONG Atlanta's youthful beaux who returns from the east to spend the spring vacation at home is Robert DeGive. He arrives Monday from the Lawrenceville school in New Jersey and wil join his mother and sister, Mrs. Julius L. DeGive and Miss Mary L. DeGive, at their Wieuca road home. The older son of this prominent Atlanta household, Julius, who is attending the London School of Economics in England's capital city, will spend his spring holidays traveling on the continent. He plans to visit leading cities in France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany and Belgium. However, when the school term ends in June, Julius will sail immediately for homeland shores. And reeent letters from the Atlantan indicate that Julius cannot arrive soon enough to please

While the two masculine members of the DeGive family have been away at school, Mrs. DeGive

Sale of Oriental Rugs In All Sizes

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and Repairing

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HARRIET LUELLA McCOLLUM will talk about FEEDING YOUR WAY TO HEALTH AND YOUTH in her lectures this week. See amusement page today for details,

Annual mission study institute to be held by the B. W. M. U., auxiliary to the Atlanta association of the First Baptist church, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 26, 27 and 28 will begin at 9:45 o'clock each morning. A light Dutch luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

One of the main features of the institute will be a problem hour conducted by Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer of the State B. W. M. U., at which time all problems on W. M. U. aims, growth and plans will be discussed in roundtable manner.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, MARCH 18.

Business Women's Institute will be held at 3 o'clock on the sixth floor of Davison-Paxon Company, in observance of National Business Women's Week.

other feature trip to Mexico, and the third centered about the western mis-sion fields, among the Indiano and Mexicans of the west. Mrs. J. T. Bowles is the mission study chairman Planters Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tom Paine.

> The monthly dinner meeting of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce will be held this evening in the Davison-Paxon tea room at 6 o'clock.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of Our Saviour meets at 2:30 o'clock at the parish house.

A luncheon will be given in honor of Miss Irene Rich, beloved moving picture star and radio speaker, on Monday, March 18, at 1 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Max E. Land, the president, named Mrs. Odis Poundstone, general chairman in charge of arrangements, and spring flowers will decorate the luncheon table in the banquet hall. Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. ble in the banquet hall. Every department of the club is co-Willis Calloway, 916 Barnett

Every department of the club is cooperating in making this an outstanding tribute to the charm and beauty of Miss Rich and Mrs. Land will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Poundstone; the officers, Mesdames John F. MacDougald, Earl Scott, James A. Greene, Conrad E. Faust, C. A. Rhodes, Alva G. Maxwell, H. C. Minier, A. H. Hazzard and Frederick C. Rice, the past presidents, the hospitality committee, members of the drama department and chairmen of depart-St. Audrey's circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. O. King, 736 Piedmont avenue,

St. Helena's circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs.

Barnett, 207 Westminster drive. on, popular vocalist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bonita Crove, chairman of music for the club. Res-ervations at \$1 each are open to the public and may be made by calling the club at Hemlock 4636. As a lim-W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, Decatur, meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church in all-day

reservations will close at noon on Junior G. A. of the First Baptist church, Decatur, meets at 2

o'clock at the church. Mrs. R. F. Lyon, assisted by Mrs. O. W. Deyerle, entertained members of the Azalea Garden Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lyon, on Cornell

2 o'clock.

of the First Baptist Mrs. George Coates, president, presided. The club voted to attend the lecture, to be given at Sears-Roebuck's in April by Mrs. Fletcher Crown, her subject to be "Judging and Flower Arrangement."

Credit goes to the Azalea Club church,

Liberty-Guinn P.-T. A. meets at

2:15 o'clock. Arrangement."
Credit goes to the Azalea Club
through the special efforts of Mrs.
Coates for the widening and paving
the street at the intersection of Oxford and North Decatur roads. Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock in the

Morningside temple, 1581 Pied-mont, at Boulevard. Woman's Council of the West End Christian church meets with Mrs. C. E. Lee, 717 Bernice street, at

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Central Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Palmer Dallis Circle of St. Luke's church meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Tom Cassels and Mrs. Dupius McLamb, at 893 Piedmont

Study group of St. Joseph's Circle, Sacred Heart church, meets at 10:30 in the assembly room of the rectory.

Daddies' meeting of George F. Longino P.-T. A. will be held in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

conference for all local and district personal service chairmen, presidents and district secretaries of Atlanta B. W. M. U. will be held at 10 o'clock at the Pied-mont hotel.

The W. M. S. of the Tabernacle Baptist meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Intermediate G. A. of the First Baptist church, Decatur, meets at 2 o'clock at the church.

W. M. S. of East Point Methodist

Mrs. Ozburn Speaks Nation-Wide Banquet To Be Held Madam Thea Marsi Purim Ball Will Be Given First Modernistic Home in Georgetown At Businesswomen's By Y. W. Business Girls March 24 Is Honor Guest At Shrine Mosque March 20

Mrs. Ozburn Speaks
At Businessuomen's Institute Today

We Fire 8. Older, profile of the state of

the Georgia Female College, now Wesleyan College, in Macon, by the press
ent senate and house of representatives. As president of the Atlanta
Wesleyan Alumnae Association, Mrs. ever honor Georgia is entitled to for
Edward G. Warner will preside over
the exercises at 1 o'clock in the west
corridor of the state capitol where
the painting has a permanent place.
Mrs. Warner will introduce Mrs.

madge will accept the gift for the
state, while the loyal friends of Wesleyan will feel with their champion,
Alexander H. Stephens, that "Whatshort Formula achievement, the crowning point of her
great works of improvement and
achievement, the crowning point of her
eglory is that she took and holds the
lead of all the world in female education."

Personals

Miss Louise Calhoun returns today by airplane from Florida. She spent the past month in Miami, where she

spring holidays with her mother. Thomas Johnson, on Orme circle.

Miss Hattie Head is at St. Joseph's infirmary, where she is suffering from a recent fall.

at Emory University hospital.

Mrs. Clarence McDowell has

was extensively entertained

Druid Hills Garden Club Makes Plans. The Druid Hills Garden Club at its

neeting on Thursday, made additional plans for the third annual Rose Show to be staged at the Biltmore hotel early in May. The show this year will include in its educational features, exhibits of correct methods of pruning and disbudding roses. The genealogy of the talisman rose, showpruning and disbudding roses. The genealogy of the talisman rose, show-ing its antecedents and its sports, will be presented by Mrs. Charles Le Roux. There will also be an exhibit

Mrs. Calvin Prescott reported the action of the Garden Center concern-ing the beautifying of roadsides. At-lanta is to be zoned and each garden club is to clean up and make attractive the road sides in its community.

The main responsibility of the Druid Hills Garden Club is the parkway located at the intersection of Briarcliff road and Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Glenville Giddings, parks and highway chairman, will direct this work for the Druid Hills Garden Club.

Plans were made for the sale of gladiolus bulbs as a money-making project for the club. Bulbs may be ordered from Mrs. R. B. Wilby at Dearhorn 2911. The price is \$1.20 for 50 the sale of the sale of the project for the club. Bulbs may be ordered from Mrs. R. B. Wilby at Dearhorn 2911. The price is \$1.20 for 50 the sale of the lub is to clean up and make attrac-

born 2911. The price is \$1.20 for 50 bulbs, or 60 cents for 25 bulbs.

Mrs. John Stewart, of the Habersham Garden Club, gave a helpful summary of the salient horticultural points brought out at the school of dging held recently at the Biltmore

Mrs. W. N. Cochran, horticulture Mrs. W. N. Cochran, horticulture chairman, presented a paper on "My Success in Sowing Seed."

Mrs. W. N. Cochran was hostess at this meeting at her home on Clifton road. Thirty members were present. Mrs. John S. Kuser Jr., of Strawberry Hill, Titusville, N. J., was an attractive guest. Mrs. Kuser is a member of the show committee of the Garden Club of America.

Shorter College

Decatur, meet at 2 Alumnae Meeting.

The Atlanta chapter of Shorter College Alumnae will hold a luncheon meeting at Davison-Paxon's tea room at 12:15 o'clock on Tuesday, March 19. Mrs. Arthur Pew, president, will preside, and hostesses will be Mrs. N. R. Martin, chairman; Mesdames Alfred Thompson, N. A. Brown Jr. and Max Cherry.

The program committee announces that Miss Jessie Hopkins, librarian at Carnegie library, will review some recent books and trends in modern literature. Miss Louise Bennet, secretary to the president of Shorter College, will speak on commencement

lege, will speak on commencement plans. Every member is urged to at-

church meets at 2:30 o'clock in

Circles of the Avondale Baptist W. M. S. meet at the church at 2:30

Sunbeam Band of the Oakland City Baptist church meets at Druid Hills Baptist W. M. U. meets

at 2:30 o'clock. Mesdames Q. S. Quigley and C. E. Lawrence will meet the Druid Hills Baptist Sunbeams at the church at 3 o'clock.

The Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association meets at Sterchi's clubrom at 3 o'clock. Lunchand 2:30 o'clock.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove No. 264, of the Supreme Forest Wood Circle, meets this evening in the Woodmen hall in East Point.

W. M. S. of St. Mark's Methodist church meets at 3 o'clock at the

Ben Hill P.-T. A. executive board meets at 1:30 o'clock. The officers' committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at league headquarters at

At Informal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strauss Jr., entertained at an informal apertif party on Sunday afternoon at their home on Rosedale road, as a complimentary gesture to Madam Thea Marsi, of Vienna, Austria, who is among the attractive visitors spending several days in Atlanta. Guests were received in the living room of the charming white clapboard home by Mr. and Mrs. Strauss, in which moonlight—blue and silver—predominate in the decorative scheme.

In the dining room, which was treated in white and red, the table treated in white and red the table treated in the decorative treated in white and red the table treated the table to official to official to official to official the official to

Chorus," from The Flying Dutchman. was rendered by a quartet composed of Mesdames Carter Harrison, C. L. Douglas, E. R. Epperson and Mark L. Craig. accompanied at the piano by Miss Lily Allen.

The literary program, "Figures of the Italian Renaissance," was in charge of Mrs. Lawton Kirkland. Mrs. Hoke Shirley gave the preparatory discussion, "Great Individuals of the Renaissance." "Medieval Rome" was given by Mrs. Mark L. Craig; "The

Renaissance." "Medieval Rome" was given by Mrs. Mark L. Craig; "The Kingdom of Naples," by Mrs. A. Burdell; "Renaissance Standards," by Mrs. J. O. Mangum; "Beatrice d'Este and Isabella d'Este, by Mrs. Lee Wisdom; "Vittoria Colonna," by Mrs. Carter Harrison; "Lucrezia Borgia," by Mrs. C. L. Douglas; "Clarice Orsini," by Mrs. J. T. deLiesseline; "Savonarola," by Mrs. E. R. Epperson.

on.

Others present: Mesdames Charles
D. Ward, L. M. Bechnell, Emmett
White, Thomas H. Thompson, W. S.
Johns, Charles H. Turner, P. A. Herzog, Andrew S. Marshall, Peyre Gaillard, W. D. V. Hopkins, D. L. Anderson, Paul Patton, Dan Moore, H. A.
Hixon, James E. Biggs, R. S. Franklin, E. L. Peek, Lila H. Ellis, E. L.
Hardy, Guy Fridell, Sam Davidson, E.
E. Barry, Jesse Clark, M. C. Livingston, F. C. Houston, Luther Jackson,
E. C. Brisbane, J. L. Carroll, J. W.
Peacock, Karl Dietrich, James S.
Huff, C. O. Johnson, T. K. Moore,
D. M. Stone, C. C. Rawlins Jr., J. W.
Ford, J. L. Lampkin, C. J. daSilva,
Clyde King Jr., Misses Julia J. Brenner, Frances Flynn and Brownie
Merritt. William Butt has returned to his home in Augusta, following a visit with his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr.

Jackson, Ga.; Dorothy Rawlins, of McRae, Ga., and Annanette Taylor, of Atlanta, will be presented in a joint senior oratory recital by the school of speech and dramatic art on Tuesday evening, March 26, in the Cox College chapel

Mrs. Clarence McDowell has returned to her home in Social Circle, after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, who has been ill at Emory University hospital.

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Miss Sara Fitzpatrick and Arch Fitzpatrick left Saturday for Jackson Heights, N. Y., where they will visit Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Worsham.

W. M. U. of the Inman Park Baptist church, was well represented at the recent state convention of B. W. M. U. held at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth. Among those present were Mesdames W. F. Bird, Paul S. Etheridge, I. G. Hailey, R. A. Cook, W. A. Cox, George Andrews, J. P. Evans, R. R. Andrews, Frank Fechter. H. W. Nixon, F. T. McElveen, E. S. Donaldson, C. S. Crespo and S. R. Reams.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles
Brandes announce the birth of a son,
March 14, at St. Joseph infirmary.
The baby has been given the name
of Frank Charles Jr. Mrs. Brandes
is the former Miss Leona Fay Jackson, of Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Loyless left
by motor on Saturday for Tampa, Fla.

Capital City O. E. S.
Celebrates Birthday.
Capital City Chapter No. 111, O.
E. S., celebrated its 21st anniversary
Monday evening with the following honor guests present: Dr. Guy G.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., celebrated its 21st anniversary Monday evening with the following honor guests present: Dr. Guy G. Lunceford, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Julia J. Turner. past grand matron; Mrs. Pauline Dillon, grand conductress; Mrs. Kate Massey, grand Electa; Mrs. Grace Bramlett, Mrs. Ruth Strickland. A. W. Mashburn and W. T. Leslie, grand instructors of Atlanta and Chattahoochee districts, as well as the 1935 Matrons; Club and the Patrons' Club of De-Kalb and Fulton counties.

The past matrons and patrons of the chapter assisted in lighting the birthday cake as follows: Mesdams Belle Hailey, Lillie Hood, Emma McCalla, Georgia Puckett, Hazel Holmes, Cleo Shaw, Myrtis Flournoy, Madge McDaris, Janie Lou Garmon, Ruby Hopkins, and the patrons, D. E. Rice, H. M. Combs, W. F. Griffin, A. L. Dyar, W. P. Burnett, R. T. Hopkins, O. C. Holmes and Horace B. Garmon. The history of the chapter was briefly given by A. L. Dyar an interesting program was rendered by Master Tommie Fowler, Mrs. R. T. Hopkins, O. C. Holmes and Horace B. Garmon. The history of the chapter was briefly given by A. L. Dyar an interesting program was rendered by Master Tommie Fowler, Mrs. R. T. Hopkins, O. C. Holmes and Horace B. Garmon. The history of the chapter shirthday of the worthy matron, Mrs. My. Mitchell, Ward Duvall, Robert Burns and pupils from the Southard School of Dancing, accompanists being Mrs. Thomas Fowler, Mrs. Kate Massey and Mrs. Willie Didschuneit, La addition to the celebration of the chapter's birthday, it was also the birthday of the worthy matron, Mrs. Myrtice Beattie, who was presented the university and the patrons, Devented the university last fall as a professor of English and dramatics. The play, an intriguing melodrama in five acts. Covers the period rendered by Mrs. Richal Mrs. Elisabeth and dramatics. The play an intriguing melodrama in five acts. Covers the period rendered by Mrs. Richal Mrs. Elisabeth and dramatics. The play an intriguing melodrama in five acts. Covers the period rendered by

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National Women Voters Meet In Washington, D. C., in May

With a program emphasizing the urgent need for better trained personnel in public service, and for immediate reorganization of antiquated stax systems, the general council of the Nation I League of Women Voters meets in Washington May 7 to 10. Sessions will be held at the Hotel Washington. A hundred leaders from 38 states will participate.

Program plans, which include executive meetings on the league's program topics in their relation to current governmental problems, are being drafted by a committee comprised of Miss Anna Lord Strauss, New York city; Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Quincy Wright, Chicago. The council meeting is a biennial gathering, alternating with the league's national convention. The council attendance is limited to two representatives from each state league organization.

Additional national officers, who will make up, the council body, include: President. Miss Marguerite

SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, MARCH 18. Presentation of picture of Wesleyan College at the state capital

tains at luncheon, honoring Miss Irene Rich, well-known motion picture actress and radio speaker.

Dance, sponsored by the degree team of Clara Rebekah Lodge No. 22, I. O. O. F., from 8:30 to 12 o'clock at Spring and Simpson

Steiner Auxiliary Meets Wednesday

Mrs. Claude Crayton Smith, presi-

Mrs. Claude Crayton Smith, president of the Steiner Auxiliary, announces that the meeting of the auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, March 20, at 10:30 o'clock in the library of Steiner Cancer Clinic, Dr. Fite, head of the hospital, who has returned from an important meeting in New York, will address the group on "Activities of the Society for the Control of Cancer." He will speak of the efforts being made by this group for the dissemination of information and the necessity of educating the public to watch for early symptoms. Three well known clubs in the city have appointed committees headed by prominent women to co-operate with Steiner Auxiliary. They are the Decatur Women's Club, from which Mrs. R. C. Henderson and Mrs. Guy Hudson will lead a large delegation; the Rhododendron Club with Miss Louise Ballard heading the group, and the West End Civic Club who have appointed Mrs. W. Kilpatrick as chairman of their committee. These groups will work with the Steiner Auxiliary and will be a welcome addition to the members. Auxiliary and will be a welcome addition to the members.

Mrs. Smith, president, has an-

Mrs. Smith, president, has announced that Steiner Clinic and the auxiliary will co-operate with all local clubs and furnish informed speakers when necessary. She announces that the sewing committee meets every Thursday at the hospital, and all women who desire to help will be walcomed.

ers were attractively arranged in the living room and dining room, where dinner was served. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hightower, Charles Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Wright and the honor guests.

Miss Sylvia Blascoer Speaks Here Tonight

Miss Sylvia Blascoer, director of the Juliette Low regional training camp for Girl Scout leaders, will speak to the Atlanta association at their meeting this evening, at 6 o'clock, at the Peachtree Christian church. Miss Blascoer has been local director in Columbus, Ga., and in New Jersey for several years, according to Mrs. For-ress Fisher, a member of the training and personnel committee of the Atlanta council.

Mrs. John F. Heard, of the Camp Mrs. John F. Heard, of the Camp Civitania committee, will announce the opening dates and the plaus for the 1935 season, which will be one of the best the camp has had since it was opened in 1925. The camp staff will consist of mature, well trained lead-ers, who will supervise a program of swimming, handcraft, archery, hiking, dramatics, and singing. dramatics, and singing.

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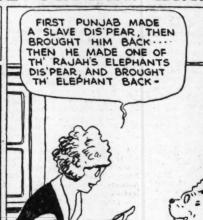




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23 Trees. 24 Intrinsic. 25 Indian tribe famous for its blankets. 27 Faithful. 30 City in Russia. 32 Gorgeous dwelling.

34 Insects. 35 By himself; Latin. 37 A protozoan. 39 South American toad.

MAIDEN VOYAGE

By Kathleen Norris

WHAT HAS GONE VETORE:

Antoinette Taft, 23, and attractive, is the new society editor of the San Francisco Call, and is delighted with her job, after months of job-hunting. She lives with her elder sister, Brenda, her two brothers, Cilifand Bruce, and Aunt Meg, in a comfortable old top-floor apartment. On the Call is a blood named Bess Cutter, who gets a large salary and keeps up a fine apartment at which Frank Fitch, the managing editor, is a frequent visitor. When Bess asks her to make one of a dinner pirty there. Tony goes to her friend, Barney Kerr, for advice. This results in a proposal, the last thing Tony wants. Sent to report a carnival at Piedmont, she meets a Mrs. Bellamy, and is atonished and thrilled to find that her base do not she had is Larry Bellamy, the handsome own deditor of the Journal, whom she me while Job-hunting. Ruth Bellamy, a frail woman, grieving over the death of her little son, is years older than her husband. It has been to be a friend. Tony confirms the Porter engagement. As ahs turns her confirms the Porter engagement. As ahs turns her had to the pears, signed, on the first page. Beside it is another exclude story in the combined with the Earler. Her story a pears, signed, on the first page. Beside it is another exclude story. Her story a pears, signed, on the first page. Beside it is another exclude story the pouncies. Ruth about something else, and Ruth says its publication has unined Larry's plans. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XII.

"Well, I wish to high heaven the whole crowd of them was in the bay! Why couldn't they leave him alone? Frank Fitch isn't their kind; don't you think for one minute I'm the only woman he ever looked at! And don't think that there aren't other papers ready to jump at my feature, if he's crazy enough to let it go!"
"He didn't say anything about stopping the column."

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"Didn't he?" Bess fumbled in her bag; the evidence was there. A letter from the president's office to say that the Call was retrenching and must make some changes on the editorial page; another letter that said. "Sorry, but I did my best for you and both Davidson and Arnoldson turned me down."

me down."

This letter was signed merely with a penciled "F." Tony had seen many of the managing editor's notes to the

of the managing editor's notes to the staff signed that way. She looked questioningly, expectantly, at Bess.
"You don't think I'm going to stand for it?" Bess demanded.
"It's a shame!" Tony said with a warmth she did not feel. She knew that Bess had not contributed one single valuable line or idea to the newspaper in all the months of her wards there.

work there.
"He can't get away with it."
"Did he say anything about it the last time you saw him?"

AUNT HET



"I knew Jim would soon be lovin' his secretary. When a man's wife won't do little things for him, he's to fall for any woman that

SALLY'S SALLIES



It's what we learn after we think we know it all that counts.

JUST NUTS



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49 Slip. 50 Flower. 53 Mimics. 63 French pro-Yesterday's Puzzle.



"And this is Thursday—" Tony said slowly, sparring for time. "She's probably persuading him to go back to his wife."

Thursday—" spring morning, rested and content, with everything well in the best of all worlds. The clock's hands stood at nine when Tony opened her eyes; Brenda, dressed except for her jacket

The enigmatic slightly impish face of Charles Greenwood went suddenly blank.
"Got your Sunday column in?" he

"Hour ago." That's keeping you? It's almor

"I'm going with Van to get some Oysters."
The lights of Market street were

caught in the long-lines of the softly falling rain; the pavements glittered black; the air was deliciously fresh to Tony's lungs. She and Van Florence had their oysters; Van talked about a girl named Frances. Tony ate the hot heartening food and thought her own thoughts. Barney Kerr wanted her to go to dinner with his family in Piedmont on Sunday; she did not want to go. On the boat trip home, Barney would ask her again to marry him; he was constantly asking her aught in the long lines of the softly

with Larry in the hall.

When she reached home she told lower the temperature of the objects

Brenda that she was not going to the sufficiently to cause condensation on them.

"I haven't seen him since Sat- It was good to awaken in the silent

"And this is Inursuay—"She's paid slowly, sparring for time. "She's robably persuading him to go back to his wife."

"He's never left his wife."

"Well—" the younger woman's face flushed uncomfortably in spite of all that she could do. "It seems funny," she said feebly.

"Fank's always had a tremendous pinion of himself," Bess said from smoldering thought; "now this Sunshine Gospel thing fits right in and he's going to be a white-headed angel. Lucky for him he didn't get converted three years ago when he and I first were friends—here he is!"

Tony, looking across the swinging lights and littered desks, saw Mr. Firth's lipping quietly through to his own office door. Bess was immediately after him; the various men grinned significantly as she went absorbedly by, with her fine feathers somewhat draggled by the pain and her rouged cheeks redder than even her own bold artifice had made them. She was breathing hard and angrily; she saw nobody. The door of Mr. Fitch's office closed behind her.

When Tony went up to Mr. Greenwood's desk a few minutes later he gave her an impish and significant mile.

"Fireworks in the old man's office, "Sounds like it."

"What'd she say?"

"Oh.h.h. everything. They're going to the the feature."

"I heard that. Well, Bess'll take are of herself."

"Sounds like it."

"She's paying 200 for that apartment."

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"What'd she say?"

"Oh-he, everything. They're going to the wear her fresh linen and week," the city editor said musingly, will be the say she's to get out."

"We're paying her a hundred a week," the city editor said musingly, will be says she's to get out."

"She sounds like it."

"She's paying 200 for that apartment."

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The sound of a woman's raised angry voice came from Fitch's office; then they could hear his placating any voice came from Fitch's office; then they could hear his placating any voice came from Fitch's office; then they could hear his placating one of the year's most intermental course.

"Landed the Porter engagement, did you?" Greenwood asked in sudden excitement as he glanced at the social notes.

"Yep. I talked to them both. But at the same time," Tony smiled, spoke with delicate significance, "the announcement will come in the nature of a surprise to them."

"Scooped it?"

"I think so."

He never praised. But she knew how pleased he was when he said, with a look that was almost a wink. "All right. That'll make up for some of the rotten stories you've been turning in."

"I suppose so," said Tony in superb scorn. "I'm about the best social editor you ever had a chance to bully, Greeny," she told him.

"But you won't get any hospital story for me, you don't want to faint in Market street?"

"I do not!" It reminded her of Larry and the comforting hour beside the fire that afternoon. "By the way," she said, "you followed up my little city hall story; here's something that may interest you: Lawrence Bellamy is going over to the Examiner with the Journal."

"What Journal?" Greenwood's voice was as swift as a bullet.

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"There's only one. Lawrence Bellamy is going over to the Examiner with the Journal. The Journal of Commerce and Business."

"Who said so?"

"He did. I know him and his wife quite well. I saw him today and he told me. They're going to have a weekly supplement and then he's to do a daily column."

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By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.



Dew forms on grass in the same way that "sweat" does on the sides of a glass of cold water. On clear nights, him; he was constantly asking her now, or rather he was giving her those strong hints that mean a man is anxious to put the direct question to the test again. None of it seemed significant any more, or even interesting.

Tony couldn't take it seriously; she the moisture in the air condenses on the moisture in the moisture in the air condenses on the moisture in the moisture couldn't take seriously anything that them just as the moisture of one's wasn't the newspaper office and the breath condenses on a cold window old typewriters, lounging or excited pane. Some of the moisture may rise men, the atmosphere of blue smoke and from the earth itself, and condense ink and pencil dust. And tonight she had to keep coming back to the warm little secret memory of that moment with Larry in the hall.

on the blades of grass. In this case, the dew would be rising rather than falling. On cloudy nights, the amount of heat radiation is less and does not

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

STRANGE WAYS OF INDIA. I-The People.

Hindus look upon Benares as the nost holy city in India. It is the home of about 200,000 persons; and to a million pilgrims visit it



vatives in front of a temple stairway.

With 1,500 temples in the city, the visitors are able to go where they can honor the Hindu gods. They flock to the temples, and they also bathe in the Ganges river—which runs past Benares. It is their belief that waters of the river will wash away their sins. When many persons crowd together in water, they are likely to exchange germs. Bathingf in the Ganges has been blamed for the spread of cholera in India.

capital of India is Delhi, and

among the other large cities are Cal-cutta, Bombay and Madras. Close to 1,400,000 persons live in Calcutta, the largest city in India. Nine-tenths of the people of India

Nine-tenths of the people of dwell on farms, or in villages. It is a country of farms and farmers. There are vast rice fields, and rice is importance as a food. Millet

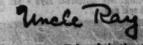
of great importance as a food. Millet and wheat are other great food crops. The people of India number about three times as many as those in the United States; but they live in a country less than two-thirds as large as the United States.

It is correct to use the name "Indians" when we speak of the people of India. We may call them the true Indians. Natives of North and South America were called Indians by mistake, when white men came to the

take, when white men came to the new world not quite four and a half centuries ago.

The skins of the natives of India The skins of the natives of India are of brownish color. The shades run from deep, dark brown to light brown. In part, the people arose from the same stock as those of Europe. Long ago, Aryan invaders crossed the mountains to invade India; and conquered those who were living there. The invaders made their homes in the country they had won.

(For travel section of your scrapbook.)



MUSICAL PROGRAM

IS OFFERED FRIDAY

BY 'UKELELE CLUB'

"Happy Ukelele Club," of Glenn-

wood school, Decatur, will present a

musical revue next Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the school auditorium,

Mrs. J. Frampton King, director, has

arranged a program of songs and

dances of Italy, Ireland. Scotland,

Spain, China and Japan. Mrs. May-

nard Saunders will be the piano ac-companist. Proceeds will be used by the welfare department of the Glenn-wood P.-T. A. Admission is 10

A benefit bridge-luncheon will be sponsored by the P.T. A. Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Decatur Woman's Club. Mrs. O. L. Amsler and Mrs. W. B. Thomas are

Barnett-Hicks.

Woman's Board Of Oglethorpe To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Willis Westmoreland has issued a call for the midwinter meeting of the woman's board of Oglethorpe University. This meeting will be held in the assembly room of Lupton hall on the campus of the University on Tuesday afternoon, March 19, at 3 o'clock.

First on the program will be an entertainment by the university glee club. Sterling Lanier will have charge of this feature, which promises to be a real treat for the members. Business of importance will be

bers. Business of importance will be transacted and plans made for the part the board is to take in the com-

ing commencement season.

Mrs. T. C. Perkins, library chairman, announces that it is library day when members are privileged to make their annual gifts to the library in the form of suitable books, and if one needs assistance in getting these books to the university to please call her, Hemlock 6585.

Members will be given an oppor-

tunity to inspect the new equipment in the chapel and the girls' lounge, which has been put in through the efforts of the mothers' committee under the leadership of the chairman, Mrs. Robert P. Sweeny.

Following the program, the president, Mrs. Westmoreland, and the university will entertain the members and the students at a tea in the li

Friendly Counsel By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submit-ted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: I was born into a poor and humble family. My father drank and mother family. My father drank and mother had to make her way by going out to sew by the day. Sometimes she had to take me along because there was nobody at home to look after me. Her best customer was a lady who impressed my chiefish mind as being everything a great lady should be. Then and there I resolved that even though I got into that house as a fayor to my the fay got into that house as a favor to my poor mothe, someday I would be a great lady and have such a home of my own. Well, I am now twenty-one life and grace to the water, studded and while there is no present prospect of the fairy castle I have made some progress toward being a lady. My mother lives at home in comparative comfort. I have been successful in my business and support her as well as In pattern 5320 you will find a law the student of the water. Status In Mrs. Cultertson, my laworite with flowers. But, as a needlewoman, you'll be most interested to know that confidence. Her playing ability has many times been demonstrated under trying conditions and never found in this hanging.

In pattern 5320 you will find a emergencies. myself. Thinking it over I would like to hear your opinion of what consti-tutes ladyhood. Please write a column on this subject. HANDICAPPED.

First of all, golden qualities of heart constitute ladyhood and since "out of the heart are the issues of life," golden qualities pretty nearly cover the ground. Each of us has in-dividual ideas about what are the most attractive features of gentility. For instance, I know a woman who says she marks a lady up or down by the way her hands look and the way she uses them. I know another who emphasizes the quality and tone of the voice and still another who emphasizes the still another who emphasizes the still another who expenses the still another ways to be still another who expenses the still another ways to be still another ways to be still another ways to be still another ways and the still another ways to be still another ways and the still another ways to be still another ways and the still another ways are still another ways and the still another ways are still another ways and the still another ways are still another ways and the still another ways are still another ways and the still another ways are still another ways and the still another ways are still another ways and the still another ways are still another ways and the still another ways are still another ways are still another ways are still another ways and the still another ways are still another ways are still another ways and the still another ways are still another way are still another ways are still another way are still another ways are still another ways are stil and tone of the voice and still am-other who counts correct English the all important feature of gentil-ity. These are certainly little straws that show which way the wind of ladyhood blows. But they are

"Noblesse oblige," say the French, and herein lies one of the basic qualities of true gentility. One may have the bluest blood in her veins, a back-ground that includes wealth and education and yet treat those of less privilege in such a way that people think of her as being a coarse woman. Kindliness that issues in courtesy to family, friends, acquaintances: the butcher, the baker, the candle-stick maker, is the supreme proof of ladyhood. True lady is never unmindful of the feelings and sensibilities of those around her, even her servants. Rudeness is a since from the later. can never be any excuse.

Dignity and reserve are also im Dignity and reserve are also important features of gentility. The aggressive woman who talks on top of everybody's voice and rams her opinions down everybody's throats and butts into everybody's business without regard for anything or anybody but herself is essentially vulgar. How the men hate her type!

A distinguished dramatic critic in an estimate of Leslie Howard, stage and screen star, says his genius consists largely in his ability to dramatize good taste. Wonder if the genius of ladyhood doesn't lie near this point? While it is not the business of a lady to dramatize herself. this point? While it is not the busi-ness of a lady to dramatize herself, it is her instinct to show good taste, good taste in her relationships, in her home, in her clothes, in her manner of living, even down to the way she walks on the streets, sits in a chair, uses her hands, and in what she says, in the quality of her voice and the choice of her words.

A lady knows how to put the brakes on. When she is angered she controls her temper and her tongue. When she of 35-inch material for the saint and people who haven't self-control are guilty of the worst sort of taste. No woman can lay claim to ladyhood unless she has learned that great lesson of life.

Of course education contributes

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Of course education contributes is in pain she doesn't cry out. When she is delighted she doesn't indulge in raucous laughter. When she is dis-appointed and heartsick she doesn't

Of course education contributes richly to ladyhood. "Reading makes a man full," wrote Bacon. Books do for a woman's mind what fertilizer does fora rose bush. The rose will bloom and grow after a fashion on what it can extract from the native soil. But the fertilizer fed to the rose makes it double its growth and triple its bloom. Even instincts need educating, much more the mind. Those who grow up in homes

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where parents are educated, where books are a part of daily living, start out with a fine fortification for life. Those who haven't such a heritage are likely to underestimate the importance of the refininf influences of books. The chances are that the difference between the great lady who employs a seamstress to come to work for her and that seamstress lies in the fact that the one had had books in her home for several generations and the other was a stranger to books. The great handicap in this world is not poverty but ignorance. The man or woman wanting to come up in the world finds education the open sesame to the doors at which her or she stands knocking.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Household Arts By ALICE BROOKS

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.



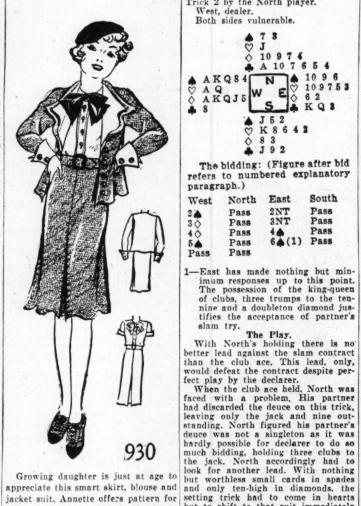
COLORFUL HANGING

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all lend interest to the picture. The decorative trees, silhouetted against momentous as this contest. To me it is a million-dollar match for upon it

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"Should a woman help a man put on his overcoat?" F. D. N. Answer—Women should receive such attentions from men but give

Unless a man be very old or an invalid he should put on his own overcoat and should not be given any assistance from a woman.

orrow-When Bride's Mother Gives Her Away-

Reception Planned For Grandmothers In Hapeville

The grandmothers of Hapeville will be honored at the annual reception sponsored by the Woman's Club on Thursday afternoon, March 21, at 3 clock at the city auditorium. Every grandmother in Hapeville is invited to attend, as well as everyone interested in the club. Mrs. Roger Williams, president of the club, will be official hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. L. Fulghum, vice president, and other officers and members.

Mrs. Frank Wells will welcome the guests of honor. Mrs. J. L. Fulghum will read the club collect and give comments of interest. Little Miss Mary Frances Hodges and Mildred

Warren will interpret dances. Other interesting features of enter-tainment will be enjoyed. Those desiring transportation may call Mrs. Williams, Calhoun 1375; Mrs. Ray-mond Cathy, Calhoun 1944, or Mrs. C. M. Copeland, Calhoun 2055.

At a business meeting of the club in Thursday, Mesdames Reuben Ar-old, T. R. Miller and Henry White were appointed members of nominat ing committee to select officers for

Culbertson on Contract World's Champion Player and Card Analyist.

The Coming Battle.

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> CAREFUL DEFENSE.
> On the hand below a slam contract was defeated by a brilliant shift into one of the declarer's suits at Trick 2 by the North player. West, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



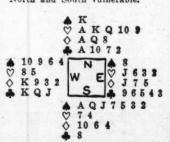
The bidding: (Figure after bid

West	North	East	South
24	Pass	2NT	Pass
30	Pass	3NT	Pass
40	Pass	44	Pass
5.	Pass	64(1)	Pass
Pass	Pass		
1—East	has mad	de nothing	but min-

imum responses up to this point. The possession of the king-queen of clubs, three trumps to the tennine and a doubleton diamond justifies the acceptance of partner's

drew two rounds of trumps. He then played out another diamond hoping to enter dummy by ruffing the third one and obtaining a heart discard. South, however, with only two dia-monds and three spades to the jack, was able to overruff the third dia-mond lead, and the contract was de-

TOMORROW'S HAND. North, dealer. North and South vulnerable.



What is the proper contract to be reached by North-South in the hand above? Check with us in this column (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope and address your question to Ely Culbertson, in care of The Atlanta Constitu-tion.



(Posed by Rochelle Hudson.

It Is Possible to Do Away With Dress Shields and Here Is How

them.
I followed her directions. I used

By MIGNON.

I used to think it impossible to do without the rubbery dress shields, which, no matter how silken or how small, invariably are obnoxious to a woman of delicate taste. Some years ago I had a new gown which I wanted to take special care of and I stepped up to a notion counter to get the

ago I had a new gown which I wanted to take special care of and I stepped up to a notion counter to get the smallest, least rubbery and most effective shields. The little girl behind the counter looked at me and, although she sold them, she said: "Why do you wear them? I think they are terrible! Washed every day, they still have a rubber odor that is anything but agreeable."

She convinced me that with proper care in a few weeks I'd find that I didn't need them. It seemed ridiculous then but she was right and I've never stopped being grateful to her for her look of contempt when I asked for them.

I followed hear directions. I the liquid has dried. I usually dust a good unscented talcum on the arms even then before putting on a dress. Never put perfume over a nonperspiration before it stains the properation before it stains the drespending to the properation. I wouldn't use anything too strong or you will regret it. And whatever you do, don't use anything too strong or you will regret it. And whatever you should wait at least 24 hours so that the skin will not be delicate or have any abrasions. It is advisable to use a weaker liquid oftener ather than use a strong one and get a burn or an infection.

Do not put your clothes on until the liquid has dried. I usually dust a good unscented talcum on the arms even then before putting on a dress.

them.

I followed her directions. I used a liquid designed to stop persiration under the arms, first used it every other night, then three times a week, and now only once the night, then three times a week, and now only once the many of liquid I am using if you care to this species and he had to be in the field under all sorts of conditions, just because the owls would insist on nesting much too soon for the composition of liquid I am using if you care to this species and he had to be in the field under all sorts of conditions, just because the owls would insist on nesting much too soon for the composition of liquid I am using if you care to the subject of of struggling zoologists. The

then twice a week, and now only once a week and sometimes not for 10 days. It works like a charm.

Of course, if you are in a hot climate, where it is damp and you should perspire, it's not a good idea to try to stop entirely. It is not pleasant to have your back perspire, especially of liquid I am using if you care to know.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column phone Mignon at The Constitution. Please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Lillian Mae Patterns

How I Keep By BETTY FURNESS



COLOR CONTRAST IS HIGH FASHION NOTE. Pattern 2216.

Sharp color contrasts are one of the season's outstanding fashion contributions. It took Lillian Mae to fashion this frock to carry the contrast in a brand new way. Don't you love the way she emphasizes the deep sleeve line? And the waistcoat effect of the bodice? Not to mention the nice pleated skirt. Two shades of the same color are particularly good in this dress—as navy and light blue, or you may go to any extreme you like, such as gray and yellow. Navy and white make a smart combination, as does a plaid and solid color, and, of course, you may choose to make it up entirely in one color. Suitable fabrics are linen, pique, broadcloth, seersucker or heavy silk crepe. the season's outstanding fashion con-tributions. It took Lillian Mae to

Crepe.

Pattern 2216 is available in sizes
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NANCY PAGE

Spring Styles Are Tricky in Their Color Combinations. By FLORENCE La GANKE.

Nancy and Lois went clothes shopping. Nancy knew she needed a new suit. Lois wanted to look at new hats. Both women adored shopping for, and looking at, clothes, so they set off in high spirits.

Nancy's attention was caught by a smart-looking suit with a skirt of dark blue and a coat of red. The combination was "new, chic, extremely good," according to the sales person.

"Many of our suits this year have a coat of one color and a skirt of an-other. Then the blouses may be va-ried to suit the occasion."

"But there are difficulties with this red and blue," said Nancy "I don't want to wear dark blue blouses, only. want to wear dark blue blouses, only. I surely don't want a red one, although a red check might do. If I thoose a white one then I look like "three cheers for the red, white and blue." I suppose I could use chamois color with this suit but I am not sure chamois color in blouses will be becoming. Of course the gloves and other accessories are good in chamois. I suppose blue shoes are the right thing to wear with this suit. Of course they would be dark blue. Dark blue gloves could be selected, too."

"If you don't like that combination would you consider a brown and green of the selected was as unlined as though she never had known a care. She liked the hat immensely. So did Roger.

bine the different colors in an effective and satisfying way. Let me think of Humane Education to the True Spirit of Learning."

St. Anthony's Guild.

The iadies of St. Anthony's Guild will present a picture, "King of Kings," Tuesday, March 19, at 2:30 o'clock for the children, and at 8 o'clock for adults in the church auditorium at Ashby and Gordon streets. Tickets are 10 cents and 25 cents.

Barnett—Hicks.

would you consider a brown and green Roger.

"Here is a brown coat and a deep green skirt." "I am afraid not. I would need a brown top coat and I don't own one. I suppose I could use a gray or a tan one, but someway that makes the whole thing look spotty. It is some trick, isn't if, to com-



bine the different colors in an effective and satisfying way. Let me think it over."

Lois looked at hats. She decided



with descriptions of bird calls, Most of this attention has been given to song birds. There are all sorts of methods of transliterating the bird calls, none of which have ever been satisfactory to me. The bare words don't mean anything in place of the warbling and trilling of the birds themselves. The calls of night birds, on the other hand, have not been given the attention they merit.

There is a fascination about the night birds that cannot be long resisted by anyone. The owls take the premier position in nocturnal bird life, of course, and they are nowhere as abundant as the diurnal or dayflying birds. This is true just as it is in the case of mammals and is one is in the case of mammals and is one of the fundamental laws of ecology. It may be stated in this way—a species is abundant in any locality in direct proportion to the available food supply. The same thing works out in predator relationships. There will always be fewer foxes than field mice. Watching the owls, then, is a difficult job and there is a decided limit as to the extent of studies it is possible to make by direct observations.

as to the extent of studies it is pos-sible to make by direct observations. Great parts of life histories have to be filled in from the laboratory end of zoological research.

The great horned owls of Mich-igan, for example, are nesting in late winter, before the snows have stopped (allier, Lonce knew a follow who

falling. I once knew a fellow who was working out the life history of

of our night birds, and the most bloodthirsty killer of all owls. It is the one that has cast so much the one that has cast so much shame on the other owls, in the minds of sportsmen who reason that any owl is a quail-killer if the great horned owl is. This owl is a marauder of the chicken yard. His great wings move him about silently as the passage of light. His habit is to perch atop some prominent stub or post, locate by sight or sound his prey, and then to swoop down on it and lynch it before it is well aware of danger. Many a night I have started out of my blankets on hearing the death.

Death, is quick and merciful, how-ever, the sharp talons pierce the lungs and the powerful beak strikes stunning blows at the base of the skull. There is no slow torturing of the prey as is true of some mammalian predators. The horned owl may be a prest, but one cannot conceal admira-tion for the powerful bird. I say, with an idea of being challenged, that I wish they were more plentiful.

Stewart-Huey.

The marriage of Miss Martha Stewart and William J. Huey was solemnized on February 16 at St. Anthony's rectory, in West End. Rev. Father H. J. Diemel performed the ceremony. The ceremony was witnessed by a few close friends and relatives.

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Internationally Known Riders To Enter Six-Day Races Here



Our first six-day bike race will start whirling down at our ville, New Orleans, Chattown hall on the evening of March 29 and I would not be surprised if Atlanta does not take to it with some enthusiasm.

The town which produced Bobby Walthour has never seen a six-day bike race. And while they seem to be very daffy spectacles indeed-teams of men riding madly around a circular track for six days, 144 consecutive hours-going nowhere at all in a very great hurry—they are spectacles just the same.

Our town produced John Chapman, the czar of the bike game, who early learned that the cream of the bike game was in the promotion end of it. So he quit riding and began promoting. He was a former newsboy once, carrying The Constitution. And now he is a comfortable millionaire.

At any rate the town which produced one of the greatest riders in the world and the greatest bike race promoter the world ever knew, is going to see its first bike race. I rather like the

It will, for instance, provide some place to go other than the all-night restaurants and drugstores. And that is something, you will admit.

They are going to build that track at our town hall and it will be rather precipitous. Which means some of the boys system to the association this year. will slide off it and fall on their heads. This is always considered good, clean fun to be compared with a prize fighter being knocked on his ear and lying on the canvas quite unconscious. We will pay to see such things and so the danger of the track will mean more money at the gate, especially if some of the boys are so unfortunate as to go plunging off and land very hard on their heads.

campaign will develop into a five-club affair, with Atlanta, Memphis, Nash-ville, New Orleans and Chattanooga

Young Bobby Walthour is coming here to ride and that will make a good feature. You may look for pictures of Old Bobby and Young Bobby and some features about them. John Chapman is not managing this race, but it will include some of the riders from his recent Madison Square Garden whirl. The field starts this week in Chicago.

The teams, for your information, are composed of two men One rides while the other gets his rest. They build sleeping quarters and kitchens at the track and there they stay for six mortal days while the whir of rubber tires on the boards never ceases—day and night for six days.

I must halt and go over to see the Messrs. Hanjaras and inform them that a Greek is teamed with a Syrian

I think it's going to be fun, good, daffy fun, our first six-day

THE FASTEST BIKE TIME.

Fastest time over a measured mile in a bike was made last week by Frank Bartell, Czech six-day bike rider.

Motor paced in Los Angeles he covered a measured mile in the average time of 80.05 miles per hour, driving the bike at times at a speed of 90 miles an hour. It requires legs, real legs, and a real heart and physical condition to do that. Any time the legs will propel a machine 90 miles per hour, there are a pair of legs.

Greatest bike record of all is that of one L. Vanderstuyft, set in Paris in 1928. Motor paced he covered 76 miles and 503 yards in an even 60 minutes.

Which, of course, is an almost impossible thing to do, maintain speed that long with human legs. Going better than 76 miles in 60 minutes on a bike is one of those records which will stand until some super-built man possessed of super-stamina comes along to better it.

All-Sports Record Book for 1935. It is quite a volume and can settle all those arguments which begin after the third highball. It contains all standard sports records and some others you'll have fun reading.

Face slapping, for instance. A couple of lads from Kiev hold that record. Gionuze and Bezborodny slap-

Kiev hold that record. Gionuze and Bezborodny slapped each other in the face for 36 hours, and it ended in a draw. No champion.

Shin kicking, you will learn, is an old Welsh sport. These sissies put their hands on each others' shoulders and kicked each other's shins with heavy boots until one cries "Uncle." Or whatever "Uncle" is in Welsh. No champion listed. Corn husking? Seiler, of Illinois, husked 37 pounds

per minute for 80 consecutive minutes. Try that in your crib some afternoon. Punching the bag? One Greenhill banged it for 72 hours

and 10 minutes. Which is better than the bag-punching which goes on at the bridge-teas when the neighbors' characters get punched around. How about your chest? Until you can expand yours

more than Ben Zersen, of Sioux City, with 10 3-4 inches will hold the record. But the one you'll love is-no fooling-The Ice Sitting

Gus Simmons, of Chicago, on July 31, 1933, was pulled off a cake of ice after he had sat on it for 26

And why did they pull him off?

He was running a fever of 102 degrees.

This before me in the ability

No home is complete without one of these books. They may be had an lower stands or from the All-Sport Record Book Co. 235 East 45th street, New York city. It is rascinsting reading.

HE BILLY-GOATED 'EM.

Old Massa Bill Actuander took the second-choice players at Gorgia Tech Startedy and listed the frint-choice flads, head of the book at the standard of the book at the book at the standard of the book and th

FIVE-CLUB RACE

Atlanta, Memphis, Nashtanooga Are Favorites.

By Kenneth Gregory.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 17 .- (A) Only a month remains until the um-pires will exclaim vehemently the fa-miliar strains of "Play ball!"

That resounding call to arms will signalize the start of another Southern Association campaign, a pennant battle through 154 games that looms as one of the best balanced races in several years.

It's an old story—this optimistic view—but this season the outlook actually appears brighter for the eight clubs, what with help coming from major league teams for some and a bumper crop of rookies fighting for ositions in every camp.

Generally, the prospects are for an exceedingly close race and a good season financialy in view of highly seasoned material available and the improvement shown in gate receipts of other sports.

Introduction of the Shaughnessy

wherein the teams finishing in the first division battle it out in a series for the pennant, is one of the factors the pre-season optimism

FIVE-CLUB RACE. concensus seems to be that th ranking as the favorites for the play-off, and with any one of the other representatives—Little Rock, Knox-ville and Birmingham—likely to edge into the select circle.

Association directors have voted out the split-season, in vogue for the last win the pennant each year, conquering Memphis in 1933 and Nashville in

In going after its third consecutive championship, New Orleans' chief wor-ry centers around its pitching staff and Manager Larry Gilbert, piloting the club that has finished out of the top bracket only twice in 20 years, admits his corps of moundsmen is nothing to brag about. Even before active spring training

starts at Daytona Beach, Fla., Man-ager Eddie Moore says Atlanta is ready for the campaign. He's all set for the race with a heavy-hitting outfield, a fine pitching staff, a well-balanced infield and one of the best coachers in the league.

The Crackers are a heavy favorite in the pre-season dope and Manager Moore openly claims that he can see nothing worse than third place for Atlants

CHICKS STRONG.

As in the case of New Orleans, the Chickasaws, of Memphis, have doubt-ful prospects in the hurling department, but rank as a strong contender for the pennant in view of their strength in the infield and outfield. Manager Fred Hoffman, former Yankee backstop. plans to do a lot of catching for the Tribe. With the New York Giants expected

to send along their surplus talent, Nashville looms as a strong contender with its hopes resting on a strong infield and outfield, a well-balanced

ers, a veteran catcher and a dependable outfielder.

James Thompson Prothro has transferred to Little Rock after a highly successful career and Traveler fans are hopeful the Doctor, who is one of the best skippers in the league, will help lift the club out of the lower regions. He is rebuilding the Little Rock club, bringing in many newcomers, but the bringing in many newcomers, but the team stacks up as an unknown quan-

CARRYOVERS.

Knoxville's Smokies, youngest mem-ber of the association, is depending on help from the Boston Red Sox to round out its squad along with a few carryovers. Many changes are contem-plated as Manager Lee Head calls the squad together for spring training in

noxville tomorrow. Hopes for a first-division berth are entertained by Birmingham's directors.

A talented group of rookies are under-

of the campaign.

Here's where Southern Association clubs are training:
Atlanta at Daytona Beach, Fla.

New Orleans at New Orleans.

Little Rock at Little Rock.

Nashville at Tallahassee, Fla.

Birmingham at Birmingham

The Constitution Bowling Champions of 1935



Here they are, folks, the winners of the third annual Constitution St. Patrick's Day handicap doubles duckpin bowling tournament. George McKay, left, and Walter Lawson, extreme right, entered as a scratch team and rolled the amazing five-game score of 1,297. Mrs. Luther Tiedeman

and Mrs. Lloyd Perryman, left to right in center, became the first ladies team champions, winning a roll-off with Bebe Bangert and Dot Morris after tying at the end of the five games. It was the greatest of The Constitution touraments, with an entry of 91 pairs, or 182, of the city's leading stars.

127 SCORE WINS AT EAST LAKE

Three foursomes were
They included:
C. A. Williams, C. E. Peppiatt, O.
B. Duncan and W. P. Branch.
Donald Sargent, Willis Calloway,
J. P. Wilhoit and Robert Ingram.
W. H. Vaughan, F. R. Sommers,
W. H. Vaughan, F. R. Sommers, J. P. Wilhoit and Robert Ingram.
W. H. Vaughan, F. R. Sommers,
J. W. Lundeen and J. B. Hutson.
At 132 were J. B. McConnell, J.
R. Cothran. J. H. Harland and M.
R. Campbell. And behind them at
133 were B. Frank Guy, R. J. Kirkpatrick, J. J. Larnigan and J. B.
Charters.

Another foursome of H. T. Dobbs, George Spring, R. H. Dobbs and P. F. O'Brien came in with 135.

ALLEYS

ries that has been collected in the Southern Duckpin League with games of 124, 120, 141, for a 385 score.

After each team winning an even

Sign Up With Rickey And See the World Jim Lindsey, Cracker Pitcher, Once Toiled for Three St. Louis Clubs Within Three Weeks. By Jimmy Jones. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 17.—It is a rare day indeed when Jim Lindsey, the wandering minstrel of the Cracker pitching staff, can't tell you a good story of the days when he was a member of the St. Louis Cardinals' chain gang. Jim is a fellow who has been places and seen things. And he made the round of all the Cardinal ball clubs before he became a fugitive from the chain gang and escaped to Atlanta. "Sign up with Branch Rickey and you'll see the world," Jim was tell-with the knowledge that only the actual pins they spilled would be compared to the wide aved rookies in a hotel session the other night. 'Sign Up With Rickey

Fifteen foursomes engaged in the regular Sunday dog fight at East Lake yesterday and the winning foursome put up a red-hot score of 127. This quartet included K. A. Stephenson, Dr. L. H. Kelly, A. N. Patton and E. L. Thompson.

Three foursomes were tied at 132. They included:

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Branch Rickey, whom Jim will always insist is the world's brainiest man, had a habit of jumping his experienced pitchers around to aid some hard-pressed subsidiary club in a minor league neumant fight. Frequently her league pennant fight. Frequently he would send one of his most experienced pitchers down to the Association to help Columbus or over to the Inter-national to lend a hand to the Roches-ter team, both of which are operated

MINUTE MAN.

was saying.
"This fan saw me pitch and win a game for St. Louis one week. The next week, he happened to be down to Columbus and saw me pitch a game

J. H. Scott, a member of the Ansley Park Golf Club, yesterday scored an ace on the 150-yard No. hole. He used a No. 5 iron. He played around with F. A. Truan and S. H. Gray.

DOWN

The next week, I got orders from Rickey to go up to join Rochester, which was playing at Montreal. I was asked to pitch the first night after arriving. While I was out in the bullpen warming up, someone called to me in a trembly voice from the bleachers. It was the traveling salesman who had seen me pitch at St. Louis and Columbus the week before.

"The traveling man had been imbib-"The traveling man had been imbib-ing a little too much of the choice Canadian liquors and thought he was having the d. t.'s and seeing things. 'Please don't tell anyone about this, Jim, but am I right when I say that

they showed when they battled along at top form, shooting from scratch, with the knowledge that only the actual pins they spilled would be credited to their total.

So when they finished

LAWSON, M'KAY

So when they finished at 8:20 Sat-urday night at Blick's center the tournament was over as far as the men's division was concerned. And

OPENING GAME.

Then Lawson put in the big game of the tournament—a great 167—and McKay rolled a 133. This big second game of 300 really put them up there, see the second game of second g

so to speak. And so they went on from that point. Games of 219, 262 and 227 followed for their grand total of American team.

The gold medal winners won without handicaps and beat out their nearest competitors. Carl Tidwell and Aloysius Sossong, also a scratch team,

by 42 pins.

It was a great tournament, with the ladies coming down the stretch neck and neck, after a manner of

speaking, tying and then engaging in a one-box roll-off. LADIES CHAMPIONS.

Mrs. Luther Tiedeman and Mrs.

Every league in the city was represented by one or more pairs. This means that the banker, the baker and the candlestick maker and all other branches of business had representa-

AT AUDITORIUN

Young Bobby Walthour To Compete in March 29 Event.

By Ralph McGill.

Six-day bike racing will make its debut in Atlanta on the evening of March 29, according to announcement by promofers yesterday who arrived here from Miami where a successful race was staged.

Bike riders from the annual race at Madison Square Garden in New York and the one beginning this week at Chicago will compete at the audi-torium on a track which will be built

Kitchens and sleeping quarters, as usual, will also be constructed for the teams of riders. The two-man teams will alternate on the boards, one riding while the other sleeps

FIRST RACE HERE. It will be the first six-day race for Atlanta, the town which produced Bobby Walthour, one of the greatest riders in the history of the game, and John Chapman, the man who became the world-wide czar of the bike racing game and made a fortune from it.

Young Bobby Walthour will compete here.

The race, of course, goes on constantly, night and day, for six days. The American Legion will sponsor the race here and plans will be made immediately for the selling of tickets. Construction of the track will begin a few days before the race. It will be built into the auditorium arena with the boxes, dress circle and balcony supplying ample seating ca-

cony supplying ample seating ca-Millard Luen, who promoted suc-cessful meets at Miami, Kansas City and other cities, will be in charge of the event here and guarantee inter-

nationally known stars as competi-The track here, according to Luen, will be a hazardous one because of the lack of space and this will add to the thrills as some spills are in-

THE RIDERS. A tentative list of riders includes:
Bobby Walthour Jr., with partner
yet to be named.
Gys Rys and Eddie Ammann—
Greek-Syrian team.

Caesar Binnetti and Michael De-fillippo—Italian team. Fred Kugler and Tony Beckmann— Their great scratch score of 1,297
was made in this manner. There was
an opening game of 289, which attracted the attention of the specta-

nglish team. Jack Albert Marquett and Albert Gabella—Canadian team.
Guy Ricci and James Basile—Ital-

Frank Hays and Joe Vermish-Yugoslav team.

Joe Gillen and Bob Bennigan— Eddie Farrell and Archie Bollert-

Hines, Taylor Pro-Amateur Winners

Mrs. Luther Tiedeman and Mrs. Lloyd Perryman were crowned as the gold medal champions, edging out Bebe Bangert and Dot Morris in the extra session.

Thanks go to Ed Plant for the great success of the third annual tournament.

The Constitution's third annual St. Patrick's Day handicap doubles duckpin tournament really established a record for other doubles tournaments held in the United States to try to equal. With an even 91 pairs, the previous Constitution record of 60 couples received a substantial boost.

Every league in the city was rep-

Only 2 Players Missing as Cracker Squad Is Boosted to 29

EXTRAPRACTICE FOR BIG SQUAD

Chatham and Taylor Are Ready To Begin Work Today With Club.

Paul Easterling Reaches Camp

DAYTONA BEACH. Fla., March 17.—Paul Easterling, the man looked upon to lead the Crackers in home runs this season, arrived at the Daytona Beach camp tonight, bringing the player list to 29. Easterling, a Georgia boy, has been leading hitter in the Texas

league for several years. Last season he hit 29 home runs for Tulsa and batted .299. In 1932, he played on a pennant winner at Beaumont. He will take part in the first workout of all the Cracker regulars tomorrow.

The arrival of Easterling left only Lipscomb and Hill absent of the entire squad.

By Jimmy Jones.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 17.—The day clerk at the Hotel Gilbert, the hostelry where the Crackers put up, was looking around for more room tonight as the roster of the Atlanta ball club approached the saturation point.

uration point.

Two more players, Frank Hopkins, lanky young first baseman from the textiles leagues around Greenville, S. C., and Francis (Babe) Buscher, the former University of Maryland star, put in their appearance today, and they, along with Captain Buster Chatham, the shortstop, and Harry Taylor, first baseman, who arrived with Earl Maun Saturday night, brought the squad up to 29.

Only two players, "Nig" Lipscomb.

Only two players, "Nig" Lipscomb young second baseman from Charlotte, and Johnny Hill, the rookie who has an excellent chance to be the club's utility player, were due to check in to-night or not later than tomorrow

EXTEND WORKOUTS.

This means that Manager Eddie Moore will have to extend his workouts a little this week, for the island park will be full to overflowing with all the regulars here, and Eddie will have to step on it, for the Crackers play Montreal next Saturday at Orlando and on Sunday here.

Moore has to get nine witchers in

Moore has to get nine pitchers in shape to pitch three innings apiece on those two days, for the second team will play Herb Thomas Palatka club on Sunday while the regulars are playing here.

Playing here.

Furthermore Moore has plenty of work to do on his infield, for he must team Buster Chatham and young Lipscomb up and see how they work together on double plays. The reports on Lipscomb's fielding and hitting have been good. And this is very cheering, for he is the boy counted on to play second for the club all season. Moore, a veteran, who has played all the infield positions, should help Lipscomb.

BATTERYMEN WORK.

The pitchers and catchers have come along fine and the weather has been good. The others won't have long to get in shape, but Moore plans a lot of substitutes in the early games. Dave Harris, the North Carolina sheriff, who drove in with his wife and young son Saturday, said he was in the best condition to etart training than he had been in several years. The sheriff, who leads an years. The sheriff, who leads an incomplete the sheriff of the sheriff.

years. The sheriff, who reads active life up in Tarheelia, has only four pounds to get off. He weight 206 now, not much above his normal Harris thinks he will have a good

Harris thinks he will have a good year with the Crackers and inquired about the number of left-handed pitchers in the league. He likes to hit the left-handers. They are a little scarce this year, the average southern club having no more than one good one, but the sheriff can hit almost any kind of pitching. Red Barron and others who have

played with Harris think he is the most dependable hitter on the club and that he should hit in the clean-

DANGEROUS HITTER.

DANGEROUS HITTER.

Harris has always been a dangerous hitter. Atlantans will recall when the sheriff joined Chattanooga in 1932 and hit the Lookouts of Bert Niehoff into the pennant. He's getting along in years and didn't play much with Washington last year, but he should be a mighty good man for a minor league club for several years, for he's always taken good care of himself. The sheriff will be 34 in July, but plenty of sluggers reach their prime at that age. The legs are



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THE SPORT PARADE RUTH BIG HELP

A Few Sidelights on the Remarkable Dizzy Dean



"The main trouble with Dizzy," Frank Frisch, his manager, said, "is that he can't relax when he isn't pitching. He is the most nervous man on the bench I ever saw. He watches every play. He's likely at any second to rush out from the bench to first or third and slap some-one on the back. Dean can only relax when he is working. Then he never worries." Here is an angle of the Dizzy One watching the play from the Cardinal bench. And this picture was taken between innings when the Tiger and Cardinal teams were exchanging positions. (To be continued.) (Acme photo.) Copyright, 1935, by Grantland Rice.

Colonel Andrews Made Last Speech at Shoot

Prominent Atlantan Left Sick Bed at Daytona Beach To Welcome Visiting Sportsmen.

By Jack Troy.

Colonel Walter Andrews has gone to that better land, I know, and it must fit into the plans of the Maker. But, somehow, it is all rather hard for a young fellow to understand. It's doubly hard to understand when you have known such a man as Colonel Walter Andrews but a fleeting moment in life's comparatively

brief scheme. There was a day, not long ago, when Mrs. Andrews, president of the Florida State Trapshooters' Association, was having her first state shoot

program.

FOOTBALL FAN.

Speedy Reporting Costs Crackers DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 17.—Speaking of speedy reporting, the Cracker party which arrived Saturations and speed to spee

which arrived Saturday night just about set the record. With Harry Taylor, the first baseman at the wheel and Earl Mann and Buster Chatham rid-

ing as passengers, the party was well on the way to making it from Atlanta to Daytona Beach in eight and one-half hours. Eight miles above Jackson-ville, an arm of the law, riding

on a motorcycle, appeared at the side of the automobile.

"You're making 82," the arm of the law challenged.

"Sorry," said Mr. Taylor, "we are in a hurry to get to camp."

"Sorry," said the cop, you boys will have to come back."

Result: The boys finally arrived in camp but after paying a \$25 fine. They had to go back to

But they got there in plenty of time for the Crackers' Mon-day workout.

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 17.—

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MILSTEAD, Ga., March 17.—Mill stead boys' basketball team won the leavyweight, touight won a decision over Tommy Loughran, former lightheavyweight world champion, in a 10-round bout.

MILSTEAD, Ga., March 17.—Mill stead town the self, thinks he has a chance to beat out the Phillies for seventh place.

"We will start this year without in a thrilling game. Jonesboro girls won the girls' title from Snellville."

We will start this year without any defeatist complex," says Dressen. when they is present to stick.

Two former University of Michigan football stars, Ted Petoskey, an out-fielder, and Francis (Whitey) Wishers without the Phillies for seventh place.

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10-round bout.

IN BRAVES WIN OVER YANKEES

Babe Gets Hit and Scores Two Runs in 9-to-4 Victory.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17.—(P)—Babe Ruth made one timely hit and scored two runs against his former teammates today as the Boston Brayes trounced the New York Yankees 9 to 4 in their second exhibition clash today.

The Babe smacked Russell Van Atta's delivery for a single after Bill Urbanski had walked. They both scored when a hit by Wally Berger, a force-out, a walk and a single by Les Mallon completed a three-run

Les Mallon completed a three-run rally. In the second Ruth forced Frankhouse at the plate when he came up with the bases full but went on to tally in another three-run out-

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 17. (P)—The Giants got even with Dizzy Dean for yesterday's pinch-hit when they smacked him for seven runs in the second inning and a 10-to-2 victors even the Craffice to deliver the Craffingle today.

the second inning and a 10-to-2 victory over the Cardinals today.
Singles by Weintraub and Terry started the big inning. Jackson walked, then Davis, Manucuso, Critz and Bartell smacked singles and Hank Lieber finished off with a two-bagger. The other three runs were scored off Bill Hallahan in the sixth. Score:

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St. Louis (N.) 100 000 010—2 5;

New York (N.) 070 003 00x—10 12 (

J. Dean, Hallahan, Kleinke and Delan cey, V. Davis; Fitzsimmons, Chagnon Smith and Mancuso, Danning.

DODGERS WIN. ORLANDO, Fla., March 17.—(P)
The Brooklyn Dodgers hit hard and
often today to defeat the Phillies 10
to 5 in an exhibition sluugfest today.
After building up a 3-1 lead in
the first three innings against Orville
Jorgens' nitching, they went to work Jorgens' pitching, they went to work on Jim Bivins, another rookie, in the fourth and put the game on ice with four more tallies. Len Koenecke pro-vided the day's best swat, a home run inside the park in the third. Score:
Philadelphia (N.) ... 021 402 102—5 9
Brooklyn (N.) ... 021 402 103—10 12
Jorgens, Bivins, Bowman and Todd. Jonard; Leonard, Benge and Phelps, Onis.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 17.—(P)—Rogers Hornsby and the St. Louis Browns had the luck of the Irish with them to defeat the Baltimore Orioles, 7 to 6, in a St. Patrick's Day exhibition game today. Six hits were all the Browns could register, but they were aided by the wildness of Oriole hurlers, who reeled ff 10 bases on balls, a hit batsman and three wild pitches,

A'S LOSE.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 17.—(A)
The Red Sox slapped Connie Mack's Athletics 3-0 today in a little St. Patrick's Day game which wasn't very remarkable for hitting, although some neat fielding was turned in by the Rector ranks.

ery person assembled there.

Later he went back home to his wheelchair and declared he hadn't felt as well in years. He had us over for lunch on the final day of the

REDS GAMBLE As we sat there he talked about Atlanta and Georgia Tech. He was a great football follower. He had

miny legic washington last year, but he should be a mighty good man for a great foodball follower. He had been hoping the prime at that are. The legs are their prime at that are. The legs are the prime at that are the sample for the foodball. And he had fisher once a hitter always a hitter—should be a fine that the prime at the foodball. And he had fisher once a hitter always a hitter—should be a fine that the prime at the foodball. And he had fisher once a hitter always a hitter—should be a fine that the prime at the foodball. And he had fisher once a hitter always a hitter—should be a fine that the prime at the foodball. And he had fisher once a hitter always a hitter—should be a fine that the prime at the foodball. And he had fisher once a hitter always a hitter—should be a fine that the prime at the foodball. And he had fisher once a hitter always a hitter—should be a fine that the prime at the fi



Dan O'Mahoney, from Ireland, demonstrates his "Irish whip" maneuver with Abe Goldberg as the subject, during a training session in a New York gymnasium. The powerful Irishman has literally played "crack the whip" with

KANSAS MILER

brilliance for years.

The Kansan concluded a thrill-pack-

his job. We are making a big gamble but we won't hesitate to make changes. We have a wealth of material to draw from. We are on the right track and we will have a real ball club, whether it takes one, two or three years to find the right comterial to draw from. We are on the right track and we will have a real ball club, whether it takes one, two or three years to find the right combination."

Cheek, 11.

Stephens, 19: J. U. Anderson, 18: Dr. H. Allen, 18: J. S. McDonold, 17: J. J. Elliott, 15: G. O. Brawell, 13: L. L. Simpson, 13: Lee Myers, 12: O. Y. Lester, 7: bination."

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The scattered nucleus of major ex-perience consists mainly of two for-mer. Yankees, Pitcher Danny Mac-Fayden and Center Fielder Sammy Byrd, besides three survivors of the big shake-up, Left Fielder Chick Ha-fey, Pitchers Paul Derringer and Si-las Johnson.

Helen Jacobs Wins

Miss Rawls, holder of 17 national breaststroke records and four world marks, accounted for three, while Flanagan set four.

Total points for the two-day meet staged under auspices of the Palm Beach Athletic Club: Palm Beach 216 points; Miami Beach 172.

Today's points: Senior events only, Midwidual points: Katherine Rawls 25; Betty Joyce McMimm 13; Evelyn Rawls 11.

Boys: Flanagan 25; John Patton

GODOY WINS.

Helen Jacobs Wins

In Cairo Singles

CAIRO, Egypt. March 17.—(P)—Helen Jacobs, United States champion, won the women's singles title of the international tennis tournament today, defeating Mrs. Herbst, 6-1, 6-2. In doubles, the Berkeley (Cal.) girl teamed up with Elizabeth Ryau befeat Nancy Lyle and Miss E. M. Dearman, of England, 6-3, 6-4.

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'Irish Whip' HAM, M'DONALD WIN HAM SHOOT

Four Shooters Tie in

By Jack Troy.

Please don't think it was an association of ideas, but anyway Sam Ham came all the way down from the Gainesville Gun Club yesterday, St. Patrick's Day, to win the ham in Class A at the Capitol Gun Club.

How Mr. Ham shot to win the ham is very evident by his score. He broke 49 out of 50 of those skipping clay targets in the number one skeet com-petition, beating out Atlanta's Addison Smith by one target. There must have been a lot of hun-gry shooters in Class B because, while

there was only one 49 in Class A, there were four in this class and the ham is safe for another week.

day.

Little Luther McDonald, the junior scatter gun wizard. broke 45 out of 50 to win the ham in Class C. S. W. Roper was just back of him with 44. The St. Patrick's shoot produced some of the greatest shooting ever witnessed at the West End Club. Eleven shooters had scores of 47 or better out of 50. Five of these shooters had 49. What makes it all the most amazing is the fact that there was quite a wind stirring and the pigeons were not behaving themselves in a manner be-

wind stirring and the pigeons were not behaving themselves in a manner befitting gentlemen.

Clint Davis. hard-working secretary of the West End. won the medal for the longest straight of the day. Clint ran 46 targets before missing. Benson Freeman Jr., who is just getting back in form after an operation, ran 45.

KEEN COMPETITION.

The special "Miss and Out" shoot was something else, too. There was a squad of eleven shooters to begin with. All dropped out except Davis and Clyde King, who ran 25 straight. Davis dropped his 26th target and King broke both targets to win the prize. More than 50 shooters participated in the St. Patrick's event, it being the largest club shoot of this year. Davis, Ike Duke and Ralph Zachry were in charge.

TOPS HIS FIELD

d NEW YORK, March 17.—(UP)—
Glenn Cunningham was headed for his native Kansas tonight entrenched as not only the greatest miler of all time, but as among the best all-around athletes that ever turned a track and field meet into a one-man show.

His performance through the indoor season which closed Saturday night with the K. of C. games at Madison Square Garden left the prediction that no athlete would top his individual brilliance for years.

The Duke and Ralph Zachry were in charge.

Jimmy Johnson, of Fulton Bag, ran away with the beginners' medal, breaking 20x25. Jimmy, correctly attired for spring, shot with his dress coat on. B. L. Robey was runner-up with 16. Other first-timers were Leo Myers, S. C. Forrester, Frank Forrester, E. M. Cheek, G. O. Braswell, on Y. Lester and L. L. Simpson.

Leo Myers, a visitor from Dallas, Texas, was the victim of one of the greatest tricks of the season. They got a 10-gauge gun for Myers and black powder shells. He had insisted that no athlete would top his individual brilliance for years.

Well, the first time he pressed the ed season by making his second world record of the year in a 1,000-yard race which left Chuck Hornbostel, of Indiana, beaten at one of his favorite diswalling. And the first target was

mel Andrews, who had been ill and been control of the composition of the last first and the control of the composition of the last first and the c recommenced.

Leading Scores:
Sam Ham, 49; Clyde King Jr., 49; C. L.
Davis, 49 C. L. Talley, 49; J. L. Franklin,
49: Addisor Smith, 48: I. B. Duke, 47:
Renson Freeman Jr., 47: L. E. Draper, 47:
Jack Gray, 47: A. J. Orme Jr., 47: Jack
Troy, 48; Luther McDonald, 45: F. L. Magroon, 44: P. M. Gilbert, 44: S. W. Roper,
43: W. T. Johnson, 42: E. C. Farrar, 42:
LZachry, 42: Dr. O. T. Malone, 38: J. H.
Johnston, 37: W. S. Paris, 36: M. E. Harkins, 36: J. D. Matthews, 36: W. G. Casteel,
36: R. E. Vibberts, 34: R. H. Smith, 33:
Colonel W. S. Howard Sr., 32: B. L. Rober,
29: Paul H. Brinson, 28: R. Henry Hicks,
28: Colonel W. S. Howard Jr., 27: Charles,
Andrews, 21: S. C. Forrester, 19: F. P.
Waybright, 17: Frank Forrester, 17: E. M.
Cheek, 11.

25-BIRD,
Roy Stephens, 19: J. U. Anderson, 18:

Son of Fesler

tators.

Each fighter weighed 126.

Judges gave Chavez nine rounds, declaring the first round a draw. The Cuban was knocked off his feet in the ninth and was up almost immediately, despite the fact that he was groggy throughout the last three rounds. throughout the last three rounds

A RITUAL. Cincinnati had 17.000 seats sold for opening day, before February 1. Opening day attendance is sort of a ritual

at Crosley field. VALUABLE HOMER. Jim Bottomley won a suit of clothes in his first professional ball game by hitting a home run.

PIONEERS.

The Cincinnati Reds are the pioneers of professional baseball, having been organized in 1869.

Seven Youths Burned NAZIS OPEN DRIVE In Frat Initiation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 17 .-P)-Seven youths, students of Little Rock Junior College, were being treated here tonight for burns about the face, ears and throat as the re sult of application of nitrate of silver during a fraternity initiation held northwest of here early today.

Class B of St. Patrick's

Attending physicians were uncertain as to the seriousness of the burns.

An invastigation was consent by Poor

Darrow To Refuse

here were rounded in the series of the serie

ent board which investigated and scathingly denounced certain NRA code practices, conferred with sena-torial friends before making his de-

night. "They are calling only NRA officials to get an impartial report of the agency's usefulness."

Darrow said he was willing to cooperate with the committee but refused to testify until after all NRA officials had presented their case.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 17.—(A)
Dust storms returned today to western Nebraska after a day of snowfall
Big Springs yesterday.

Big Springs, Neb., reported the air was filled with dust and visibility was less than a fifth of a mile. It was the fifth dust storm in four weeks

there. Skies in the panhandle were mostly overcast. Cozad, North Platte and Sidney also reported light dust in the air.

STOLL KIDNAP MONEY

FOUND IN NEW YORK NEW YORK, March 17.—(A)—The Daily News says some of the \$49,000 Stoll ransom money has shown up in the tills of midtown New York cabarets and federal agents, assisted by police are intensifying a search for Thomas H. Robinson Jr., the kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Stoll, of Louisville, Ky. The federal agents were tipped that the elusive Robinson was spending the money, marked bills, in Broadway hotspots, and some of the bills showed up, the News says.

Two Found Dead. CINCINNATI, March 17.—(AP)—
Covered with mud, the bodies of two inmates of the Hamilton county home were found along the banks of a creek, closeby early today. They were identified by Alfred McGraw, supervisor of the home, as Thomas Scully, 64. and John Tracy, 76.

TO RETAKE DANZIG

tain as to the seriousness of the burns. An investigation was opened by Prosecuting Attorney Fred A. Donham.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Milton McLees said after investigating that "apparently no criminal intent was involved" and "I see no reason at this time for instituting criminal prosecution."

Attending doctors said the boys faces were virtually "silver plated" and lotions applied to ease the pain would not penetrate the burned and toughened skin.

The foreheads, cheeks, ears, chins and throats of the youths were painted with the solution.

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To Testify on NRA

ASHINGTON, March 17.—(UP)
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time foliation.

Closely watched in Berlin.

Something like 1,300 meetings are scheduled for the next three weeks while Danzig civil servants are going to a "nazi school" to learn how to be good national socialists. Prominent party leaders are being imported from Berlin to "teach" public servants.

Recent dismissal of 300 railway workers of German origin by Polish workers of German origin by Polish distribution.

officials has thrown a labor problem

into the elections.

The nazis are using what they term "Polish discrimination against Germans" as a war cry in their fight to capture absolute control of the city's parliament. They now have a majority in the volkstag, but they want everything or nothing, and so forced a new election.

The nazis say the Poles, who manage the second of the control of the city's particular the control of the city's particular the control of the city's parliament.

cision.

"The committee now is merely building up a case for the NRA," he said to night. "They are calling only NRA officials to get an inpartial report."

up their nationality.

Mass meetings protesting against Polish management are being held and memorials presented to the senate. Claims are made that German railway workers are in misery and that even white-collar employes are having to fight for their posts and pensions. The same is true, the nazis say, in Danzig's harbor, which is administered by a board consisting



like Wiley Post -BUT we'll bet a couple of stratospheres that Wiley Post can't fry steak "country style"

can't go 340 M.P.H.

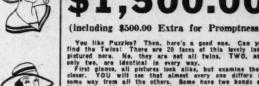
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Shop at 35 Forsyth Street, N. W., Is Manned by Specialists in Blocking and Restyling.

The spring trek to Roselle. the Hatter's, already has begun, and the next few weeks are expected to witness a continually lengthening line of Easter headgear and summer hats passing through the hands of its skilled crafts-

T. F. Roselle, proprietor of this popular hat cleaning and renovating establishment at 35 Forsyth street, N. W., urges that



spring and summer headgear to put in shape the bright, warm weather ahead be brought in as early as possible, in order to avoid delays which may be nerush begins. the Roselle, the Hatter, whose plant was established here in June, 1933, of-

fers the most complete facilities of any shop in the south-a fact sharply reflected in the steadily increasing patronage it has enjoyed. Discriminating Atlantans, fastidious about their attire, have learned the value of Roselle

whinning machines In cleaning, an absolutely odorless

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ed through and through.

In connection with the anticipated spring pick-up in his business, Mr. In connection with the anticipated spring pick-up in his business, Mr. Roselle calls attention again to his recently inaugurated retail agent service, through which persons throughout the southeast may send their hats to Atlanta for cleaning, blocking or restyling. Agents have been appointed at a number of points throughout the southeast, through whom hats may be sent to Roselle and persons in cities be present for the four-day convention. sent to Roselle, and persons in cities and towns where no Roselle agent is situated may send their hats direct by parcel post.

Roselle, the Hatter, also is in posi-

tion to handle work sent through late insurance rates have centered clothiers and others. All work is given prompt and efficient attention. Spring is here! Your spring and summer headgear should be put in or-der. So send it to Roselle, the Hat-ter, at 35 Forsyth street, N. W.

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Two-to-One Increase in Sales of Ford V-8s
Over Last Year Shown by Ernest G. Beaudry
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Cities Service Wages Fight
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time, save learned the value of Rosells are serviced and are dependent upon the service and are serviced and are serviced and are serviced and are serviced as the serviced are serviced as a serviced ganization of experts to keep their remarkable V-8 sales record thus far this year. The group, standing in front of the company's showrooms headgear, the year around, in spic and span condition.

To this group, the sales staff of Ernest G. Beaudry, Ford dealer, is attributed a large part of the company's limit reason, again, that he investigate the services the remarkable V-8 sales record thus far this year. The group, standing in front of the company's showrooms at 160 Marietta street, includes (front row, left to right) Robert Turner, J. C. Barnes, W. E. Beaudry, J. B. Paris, sales manager; Ernest G. Beaudry, owner, Emmett Johnson, M. Garrison, H. M. Veren, E. Beaudry, J. B.

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to refund the fourth Liberty 4 1-4's

This marks the third time a portion of the fourth Liberties have been will do well to investigate the all-inclusive Beaudry service. Long experienced automobile experts are available ing a lower interest rate would be process is employed—another fact which has won for Roselle, the Hatter, a wide following.

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In view of developments, there was self of this service. A total of \$1,875,000,000 of the fourth Liberties was called for redemption on April 15, together with \$528,000,000 of 2 1-2 per cent notes on March 15. The notes are being redemption of the strong possibility that the remainder would be called before the next deadline is reached.

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ttending death.

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fort the saddened hearts of bereaved ones.

Few persons, Mr. Awtry points out, are prepared for the day when death shall visit the family circle, and when this visit the family circle, and when this visitation comes are thus unpre-pared for the burden which is sud-denly thrust upon them. It is for his reason, again, that he invites the

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On Carbon Monoxide Perils Aero Car To Visit City Promoted.

> Combustion Menace. The perils of carbon monoxide gas will be brought graphically to the attention of Atlanta students-chiefly future combustion experts and medical scientists-with the arrival here today of the Cities Service aero-car, according to John P. Jones, president

which he will carry out work incident to his new duties. Mr. McKenney, discussing conditions in the east, reported a marked improvement in business in that sec-tion in recent months, and further

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For many years, Mr. Jones asserts, Henry L. Doherty, head of the Cities Service organization, has made a special study of the problem of carbon monoxide. Though one of the oldest known combustion gases, he adds, it still presents one of the most difficult problems, and science is constantly at work seeking ways in which to combat it.

The Cities Service aero-car, one of four which are visiting every section of the country, is conducting a special educational tour of the south and southeast, stressing the carbon monoxide problem through visits to schools and colleges. A. B. Foster, of Cities Service, one of the foremost combustion engineers in the country, and Colonel F. M. Withersprong a seizer.

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Service, one of the foremost combustion engineers in the country, and Colonel F. M. Witherspoon, a scientist of widespread note, in charge of the aero-car, will speak this morning before students of Boys' High and of Tech High schools, and this afternoon will address the medical students of Emory University.

These meetings serve as a suitable medium for the exchange of information and of ideas on carbon monoxide, it is prevention, its effects and its treatment.

The Cities Service aero-car is completely equipped with instruments for the testing of the combustion efficiency of automobiles and gasoline motors. It is equally true of forms, blanks and other printed pieces for office use, which must be both simple and concise, the same measure in which its records are made more readable.

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smotors. It also is equipped with instruments designed to determine the content of carbon monoxide in the automobile. So delicately adjusted is this apparatus that it will detect one part of carbon monoxide in a million parts of air.

"Driving your car, or in your garage," Mr. Jones points out, "carbon monoxide is an ever lurking menace. This poisonous gas—odorless, color-less and tasteless—has snuffed out many lives and has been the cause of thousands of unexplained automobile accidents."

To correct this condition, Cities Service has declared an unrelenting war on this public enemy, and the visit of its aero-car is but one phase of its vigorous drive to protect motorists from the frightful hazards of this gas.

In one recent year, Mr. Jones asserts, deaths in the United States alone from carbon monoxide totaled 682 persons, approximately 500 of which were traced directly to the effects of exhaust of automobile engines operated in closed garages and the remainder being due to incomplete



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By Edgar Rice Burroughs

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BEAUTIFUL 5-rm, brick, 1020 Simpson St. large lot, garage, Bell or Arnold, JA 4537. 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1125 HUNTER ST., \$250 DOWN, BAL. \$17.80 MO. JA. 2903.

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FISH POND-With 10 acres, beautiful woods, 12 miles 5 Pts, Secluded, J. J. Hemperley, WA, 7310. Wanted-Real Estate

Cross Sections in South's Gate City

Understanding of the problems fac-ing the world at present can be un-derstood only from a spiritual stand-point C. C. Ellis stated in his second lecture on astronomy at the At-lanta Woman's Club Sunday night. Noah's flood will be the subject on which he will speak next Sunday, it

Hattie Lee Smith, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, of 222 gia product. Estoria street, was treated at Grady hospital Sunday after she drank a quantity of kerosene.

Scalded with boiling water at his home. Raymond Brock, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brock, of 1234 Arkwright place, was admitted to Grady hospital Sunday morning. His burns were not serious.

An unidentified negro man was killed Sunday night when run over by a train in the railroad yards at Foundry street. His body oundry street. His body was sevof cars and later the mangled body was found.

Participants in the piano ensemble ncert which was given in November at the city auditorium will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Georgian ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel. They will hear plans for the Georgia piano ensemble concert which will be given at the auditorium in October or the benefit of the Rabun Gap-Na-thooches school, sponsored by the hild of the school. Mrs. Mabelle S. sands of friends today. Wall, chairman of the executive com-

A sermon directed especially young people will be delivered at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the First Presbyterian church by Gipsy Smith Jr., the well-known evangelist, who is conducting services at the church daily, except Saturdays and Mondays, at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 7:45 o'clock at night.

Burglar: Sunday broke into the home of Mrs. F. A. Bollenger, at 2528 Alston avenue, and took a purse containing \$20, Mrs. Bollenger reported

Emerson Barnett, 24, whose address s given as 128 West Peachtree place, nd Miss Catherine Smith were treated Sunday morning at Grady hospital for cuts said to have been received when the car in which they were riding struck a parked automobile on Spring street, near Tenth street.

Barbecue for the George B. Hamton Class of Elks which had been scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed until Tuesday nig March 26, in respect to Walter March 26, in respect to Walter P. Andrews, former national exalted ruler of the Elks, whose funeral will n. Mr. Andrews lied Saturday in Florida.

stamped whisky was confiscated by County Policeman Marion Riley Sun-day night when he arrested a young man who gave the name of Jack

2 Boys Drowned.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, March 17.
P)-Two boys drowned in a swollen reek today as one attempted to resue the other after a rowboat sank victims were Seymour Fraley and Paul Morrison, 13, who lived near Wheelersburg.

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Winery Finds Georgia Peaches Make Highest Quality Vintage

MACON, Ga., March 17.—(R)—The production of Montezuma peach wine, rated by connoisseurs as among the finest of domestic or imported brands, appears likely to bring a return of prosperity to the Georgia peach-growing industry.

After several years of work on the project and a period of intensive experimentation, W. R. Tucker, of Montezuma, has obtained the indorsement of leading wine makers for the Georgia product.

A contract has been signed by Garrett & Company, one of the oldest and best known wine makers in the country, for 100 carloads of this season's peaches which are to be made into "Montezuma" wine. These peaches are to be shipped to the Brooklyn in the Montezuma" wine. These peaches and French peaches which lack qualization to the Georgia sunshing and section.

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"This is the only house in the world which has the formula for making the wine," Mr. Tucker pointed out.

"Up to this time it has always been was no good. However, it is necessary to remember that the experiments have formerly been made with California and French peaches which lack qualities which the Georgia sunshing and the province of the province of

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famous old wine house plans to feature its combundedth application.

ture its one-hundredth anniversary with Georgia Montezuma wine. "There are two peculiar points which are outstanding in the produc-tion of the wine," Mr. Tucker ex- ply of peaches."

FUNERAL RITES TODAY drews, former legislator, lawyer, politician and national head of the the

pastor of the Armenian National Apostolic Church at Providence, was shot twice in the abdomen and once in the right arm. He is expected to recover. Oscar Barsmian. Providence grocer, who tried to shield the clergyman was shot in the right wrist. an, was shot in the right wrist. George Nazarian, 45, crippled former Providence grocer, who fired five

shots in an alleged attempt to murder Rev. Martugessian, was seized by a group of bystanders, thrown to the sidewalk and punched and kicked mercidesily until police rescued him.

Questioned by police, Nazarian charged Rev. Martugessian was a member of a "Tashnag" group allegedly responsible for the death of the archbishop and other acts of terrorisms.

More than 300 representative dentists will attend the opening session today at the Biltmore hotel of the Thomas P. Hinman mid-winter clinic which will extend through Tuesday

State Deaths And Funerals

political leader in Georgia. He had been exalted ruler of the Atlanta lodge, B. P. O. E., potentate of the Yaarab temple and was the organizer of the Georgia Elks' Association.

PICKENS TO FORM

TIMBER ASSOCIATION

ROME, Ga., March 17.—(P)—District Forester R. D. Franklin announced here today that landowners of Pickens county have called a meeting for tomorrow at Tate with a ziew with a ziew

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the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas
F. Hall, here Friday.
Funeral services were conducted at the
graveside Saturday afternoon by Rev. J.
L. Clegg, of the Warrenton Baptist church,
nassisted by Rev. E. A. Cottrell, of White
Plains.

Knowledge of the grace of God by
which we are fitted for service here
and for eternal fellowship with God
in the ages to come.

"Atlanta, along with every community in our nation today, faces the orest fires in co-operation with the

J. B. McWHIRTER.
THENS, Ga., March 17.—Funeral servfor J. B. McWhirter, of Comer, who
Thursday, were conducted Friday afton from Comer Methodist church. Mr. ernoon from Comer Methodist church. Mr. McWhitrer was a native of Union county. South Carolina. He was a resident of Comer for 33 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sara V. Mc-Whitrer; three daughters, Mrs. D. G. Miller, Doraville: Mrs. L. J. Howard and Mrs. W. F. Shell, Atlanta; three sons, G. C. and G. H. McWhitter, Atlanta; J. H. McWhitrer, Hapeville, and a brother, L. S. McWhiter, Royston.

MRS. FLORIDA OSBORN.

MISS CORA ANN BROWN SUCCUMBS TO ATTACK

Prominent Church and Club Worker Unexpectedly Stricken at Home.

Miss Cora Ann Brown, prominent Atlanta church and clubworker and a member of a pioneer family, died unexpectedly Sunday afternoon at her residence at 477 South Pryor street of a heart attack. She had apparentand French peaches which lack qualities which the Georgia sunshine and red hills give our fruit."

In a letter to Mr. Tucker, Paul Garmon, which will be a stricken ill shortly after 5 o'clock in the afternoon. tended church but was stricken ill rett has written, "in so far as we can look ahead now. . . . I see no reason why this business cannot be developed She was an active worker in the

ber of the board of directors and also was conspicuous for her work in the American Pastor Shot

By Primate's Avenger

CRANSTON, R. I., March 17.—
(UP)—The fatal stabbing of Archbishop Leon Tourian, primate of the Armenian Apostolic Church in America, had a bloody and riotous aftermath here today, resulting in the Institute at Athens.

First Baptist church. She was a charter member of the old Second Baptist church, and held membership in the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Miss Brown was well known as a chacker in Sunday schools and directed a teacher training class. She was born and reared in Atlanta, attending the public schools here and later was graduated at Lucy Cobb Institute at Athens. First Baptist church.

math here today, resulting in the shooting and wounding of a clergy-man and his lay companion and the near lynching of their assailant.

The Rev. Levont Martugessian, 60. pastor of the Armenian National Apostolic Church at Providence, was shot twice in the abdomen and once in the right arm. He is expected to the late Colonel Walter M. Brown, of Atlanta.

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Surviving her are a sister, Mrs.
Frances Brown Chase, of Atlanta;
two brothers, Leonard W. Brown, of
Atlanta, and Colonel Hugh S. Brown,

United States army, of Columbus, Ohio, and four nieces, Mrs. Lyman Chace, Miss Idelle Kimball and Mrs. Lottie B. Laird, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. L. Fischer, of Oak Park, Ill.

SPIRITUALITY UPHOLDS HERE FOR 2-DAY CLINIC MORALS, SAYS NEWTON

"The supreme lesson of history is the indisputable fact that decay in spirituality always means declension in morals," declared Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, preaching Sunday Baptist church, preaching Sunday The Atlanta Constitution, the Atlanta Lournal and the Atlanta Georgian. Baptist church, preaching Sunday morning on Paul's declaration to the men of Athens on Mars Hill when the great apostle, himself a Roman and a Jew, frankly and boldly described the cultured philosophers of Athens as "very ignorant and superstitious" despite the fact he had observed the present the great of the present o served they were at the same time outwardly very religious.

outwardly very religious.

"There are three vital and practical lessons which I believe we can learn from the dramatic occasion on the Areopagus in Athens," said Dr. Newtional stability without morality, and by morality I mean personal purity, truth, honor, probity, integrity and fair dealing between individuals and between groups and between nations. "Second, there can be no abiding morality apart from the sanctions

moralty apart from the sanctions supplied by religion.

"Third, there is but one true religion and that one true and only religion is revealed in God's Holy Book and by the testimony of the Holy Spirit within our hearts through the voices of nature and the experiences of others.

"Jesus Christ has given us the true interpretation of religion when He declares, This is life eternal, to know God and Jesus Christ, His Son, whom God and Jesus Christ, His Son, whom He hath sent.' Personal faith in Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord is the channel open to every man, woman and child of every age by which we may each and all come to a saving knowledge of the grace of God by which we are fitted for service here. But I was a veteran of the which we are fitted for service here.

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Broker Leaps to Death.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., March 17.

(P)—Royal C. Hyde, 47. Boston investment broker, was killed today in a leap from a third-story window of his home here. Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed said death was by

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GLADYS POWERS.

Miss Gladys Powers, of New York, who will direct the two-day McCall Paris fashion showing of new spring

LAGRANGE, Ga., March 17.—A two-day meeting of the North Georgia Older Boys' Conference, attended by more than 150 boys and young men, was concluded here this afterfuneral will men, was concluded here this afternoon when the conference adopted resolutions condemning public obscenity and commending several individuals and newspapers in the state for their crusade against obscene magazines and literature.

The resolutions commended So licitor-General John A. Boykin, of KAHN-Mr. Nathan Kahn, of 829 Atlanta; Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools; S. C. Journal and the Atlanta Georgian.

The boys also adopted a resolution placing the members on record as opposed to communism or commun organizations.

Dress Burns Fatal.

EVANSTON, Ill., March 17.—(AP) Mrs. Hortense Davis, 38, wife of an Evanston realty broker and in club circles, was fatally burned to-day when her clothing ignited from

MORTUARY

MRS. L. MOSS. MRS. L. MOSS.

Mrs. L. Moss. 68, prominent resident of Calhoun, died Sunday morning at the residence of friends at 173 Tenth street, N. E., where she was visiting. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. R. R. Owen and Mrs. Sam Powers, of Calhoun; and three sons, C. P. Reeve, of Lexington, Ky., and T. E. and J. H. Reeve, both of Calhoun. The body was taken Sunday afternoon to Calhoun for funeral services, at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Calboun Methodist church.

EUGENE ALLEN.

MRS. MARY J. YORK. Mrs. Mary J. York, 93, died Sunday at her home at 88 Hall street, Center Hill. She was widely known in the community and is survived by two sons, Samuel A. York, of Waller, Texas, and Alvah W. York, of Atlanta. Funeral rites will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes and interment will be in Hollywood cemetery.

vestment broker, was killed today a leap from a third-story window of his home here. Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed said death was by Nathaniel P. Breed said death was by Springs.

B. G. NELSON.

B. G. Nelson, 55, of 514 Parkway drive, died at a hospital Sunday. He is survived by his wife; a son, C. O. Gilbertson: a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Franks. and six brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. John L. Yost officiating and interment will be in Hill Crest cemetery.

MRS. J. H. MILLER.

Mrs. J. H. Miller, 75, of 653 Grisham avenue, S. E., dled Sunday. She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Whitten and Mrs. W. T. Hearn; and II grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. The funeral will be held at the East Side Baptist Tabernace at 2:39 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Robert Lamkin officiating and interment will be in the East View cemetery with Harry G. Poole in charge.

Funeral services for J. J. Peters, 61. president of the Cotton States Electrical Company, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill. The Rev. B. Frank Pim and the Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery with the Morningside lodge, F. & A. M., in charge of the grave-side rites.

AUGUSTUS B. GARTRELL.

Augustus Blair Gartrell. 73-year-old retired city employe, died Sunday afternoon
at a hospital. He resided at 528 Park avenue and is survived by his wife; a daughter,
Miss Annie L. Gartrell: three sons, R. D.
W. S. and A. B. Gartrell Jr., of Atlanta.
The funeral is to be held at the chapel of
Brandoa-Bond-Condon with the Rev. B. F.
Fraser and the Rev. H. H. Jones officially
ing and interment will be in West View
cemetery—Time will be announced later.

MRS. A. A. BURTON.

Mrs. A. A. Burton. 39, of 251 Georgia avenue, S. R., died Sanday at a hospital and is survived by her husband; a son, Gus Burton; three daughters. Heleo, Laverne and Joan Burton; here daughters. Mr. and Mrs. George Moss; three sisters. Mrs. B. D. Pannell. Mrs. J. A. Bailey and Miss Evelyn Moss, and a brother, Robert Moss, of Atlants. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced by the J. Austin Dillon Com-

130 MILLION HOLC LOANS IN GEORGIA

Report Shows 13,398 Home Loans Completed To Date in State.

Loans made by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Georgia through March 7 totaled \$30,178,283.95, ac cording to figures given out by George W. West, special representative in charge of the federal organization in this state.

This sum is made up of \$24,454,125 in bonds of the corporation, or 81.03 per cent of the total: \$139,315.58 in interest, .46 per cent, and \$5,584,-843.37 in cash. or 18.51 per cent. A total of 13,398 loans were made

on homes in the state, all of which were in distressed circumstances hrough past due mortgages.

The total sum is made up of the following items:
Taxes and Assessments
Reconditioning (Escrow
\$203,247.76)

Closing and Miscellaneous (Attorneys, Appra.' Surveyors' and Recording Fees) 615.528.77 Cash to Mortgagees and Lien-holders

In administration of the HOLC Georgia the state is divided into four regions, listed as the Atlanta, Savannah, Macon and Albany offices.

In the Atlanta territory 7,748
loans have been completed, representing a value of \$18.478,366.09. In the

Thirteen loans were made in the

Funeral Notices

Simpson street, passed away Sun-day at a private sanitarium. Funeral arrangements announced later. by Sam Greenberg & Co.

YORK-Mrs. Mary J. York, in her 93d year, died Sunday morning at her residence, 88 Hall street. She is survived by two sons: Mr. Samuel A. York, of Waller, Texas, and Mr. Alvah W. York, Atlanta. Funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Interment Hollywood cemetery.

MOSS-Friends and relatives of Mr. IOSS—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. Moss, of Calhoun, Ga.; Mr. an! Mrs. T. E. Reeves and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Owens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powers are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. Moss this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from day) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church in Calhoun, Ga. J. H. Starr, funeral director

GARTRELL—Died, Mr. Augustus Blair Gartrell, of \$28 Park avenue, Sunday, March 17, 1935. Besides his wife he is survived by his daughter, Miss Annie L. Gartrell; sons, Mr. R. D. Gartrell, New Jersey; Mr. W. S. Gartrell and Mr. A. B. Gartrell Jr., Atlanta, Funeral services will be held Tuesday, March 19, 1935, at 10:30 a. m. from Peacrtree Chapel. Interment View cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree St., N. E.

BROWN-Died. Miss Cora Anne Brown, of 477 Pryor street, S W., March 17, 1935. She is survived March 17, 1935. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase; brothers, Mr. Leonard W. Brown, Colonel Hugh S. Brown, Columbus, Ohio; nieces, Mrs. Lot-tie B. Laird, Mrs. Lyman M. Chase, Sarasota, Fla; Miss Idelle Kimball. Mrs. J. L. Fischer, Chi-cago, Ill. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H M. will be announced later by H. M.

MILLER-Mrs. Eliza Sampler Miller died Sunday afternoon at the residence, 653 Grisham avenue, S. E dence, 653 Grisham avenue, S. E. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. H. Miller; three daughters, Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Whitten and Mrs. W. T. Hearn; also 17 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the East Side Baptis: Tabernacle. Rev. Robert H. Lamkin will officiate. Inter-ment East View cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

NELSON-The friends of Mr. and NELSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gilbertson, Mrs. J. C. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Aanon Nelson, of Beaverton, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nelson, of Furges Fall, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Gunvald Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrias Liset, all of Norway. Arc invited to attend the fuway, are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mr. B. G. Nelson tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 o'cle from the chapel of Harry G. Poe Rev. John L. Yost will officiate. Interment Hill Crest cemetery.

Lodge Notices

A called communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) morning, March 18th, at 16 alone the last tribute of respect to ou deceased brother, J. J. Peters. Services a Spring Hill at 11 a. m. Interment at Crea Lawn cemeters. By order of HOVEY L. GARVIN, W. M. ALBERT G. CALLAWAY, Serv.

munication is called for the purpose of pa-ing the last sad tribute of respect to or deceased brother, Walter P. Andrews. A duly qualified brethern are fractranily in vited to meet with us. By order of C. R. ARMSTRONG, W. M. J. L. HARGROVE, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Feachtree and Cain streets, this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be a business and social meeting. The officers of Oakland City lodge will present a play, 'The Greatest of These.' The Atlanta police department quartet will render serveral selections. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of ROHERT CARPENTER, W. M. are cordially and fraternally invited to at tend. By order of ROBERT CARPENTER, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec'y.

The regular monthly conclave of Atlanta Commander, No. 9, Knights Templar, will be held in its asylum this (Monday) evening at 7:30. The Order of Maita will be conferred, All qualified Sir Knights are cordially invited to meet with us. L. H. WILLIAMS, Com.

Funeral Notices

COOK—Friends of Mr. John S. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, Mr. William Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William Moss are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John S. Cook this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chape! of Sam Greenberg & Co., 276 Ivy street, N. E. Rev. S. A. Cowan will officiate. Interment West View cemetery.

WATSON—Mr. Ottis Watson, in his 33d year, died Sunday afternoon. Survived by wife; one son, Jewett Survived by wife; one son, Jewett Watson; one daughter, Francine Watson; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson; two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Robertson, Mrs. George Riddle; four brothers, Messrs. G. H., Cecil, Theodore and Wesley Watson. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

NIXON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nixon, of Lithia Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nixon, Mrs. Odessa Axson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eason, of Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nixon, of Lithia Springs; Mrs. J. H. Herrod, of Douglasville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gore, of Anstell, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nixon this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from County Line Baptist church. Rev. R. L. Parker and Rev. Chatham will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence in Lithia Springs at 2 o'clock: Messrs. Tom Nixon, J. T. Lee, Roy Nixon, Erick Eason. Bill Price and Coy Compton. Cliff Collins, funeral director.

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EDMONDSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Edmondson, all of Brookhaven, Ga.; Mrs. Cenia Garrett, and the grand-children are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. O. Edmondson this (Monday) afternoon. March 18, 1935, at 2 o'clock at the Brookhaven Baptist church. Rev. T. W. Jones will officiate. Interment, Pleasant Hill Baptist, churchyard, near Tucker, Ga. The ollowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence on Colonial drive in Brookhaven at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. R. E. Leonard, Mr. O. B. Rowell, Mr. R. L. Jenkins, Mr. J. W. F. Christopher, Mr. C. J. Christopher and Mr. D. L. Moore. H. M. Patterson & Son.

grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. J. Peters this (Monday) morning, March 18, 1935, at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. B. Frank Pim and Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment, Crestlawn cemetery, in charge of Crestlawn cemetery, in charge of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. A. R. Cleveland, Mr. L. F. McDonald, Mr. P. C. Gilham Jr., Mr. W. W. Crowe, Mr. Norman Harper and Mr. A. J. Redwine, H. M. Patterson & Son.

officiate, assisted by Rev. Russell K. Smith. Mr. Robert S. Barrett, special representative of the Grand Exalted Ruler, Mr. Michael F. Shannon, and Atlanta Lodge B. P. O. Elks No. 78. Interment, Oakland cemetery, in charge of Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M. The fol-Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. Frank A. Cundell, Mr. R. E. Lee Reynolds, Mr. J. Gordon Hardy, Mr. Robert S. Barrett, Judge Shepard Bryan, Mr. R. R. Arnold, Mr. John S. McClelland and Mr. Arthur May. McClelland and Mr. Arthur May. McClelland and Mr. Arthur May. The following serve as escort and please meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock; Colonel Sidney Morey, personal representative of Governor Dave Sholtz, of Florida; Mr. Hiram R. Romans, potentate of Yaarab temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; past potentates, Mr. John A. Hynds, Mr. William A. Fuller, Mr. L. Dunn. Mr. V. W. Shepard, Mr. R. N. Fickett; nobles, Mr. Albert Marvin Conway, Mr. John F. Burdine, Mr. Henry H. Green, Mr. F. E. Vandiwer, Mr. G. E. Thrash, Mr. G. Starr Peck, Mr. Leroy Webb, Mr. Roy Felker, Mr. Byron L. Milling, Mr. Samuel Goodman and Mr. Bartis Goodman, H. M. Patterson & Son.

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FULTUN-Mr. George Fulton passed away March 17. Funeral are nouncements later. Hanley Co.

WIMBUSH-Mr. David Wimbush passed away Sunday morning. Fu-neral wil' be announced later. Da-vid T. Howard & Co.

HARRIS-Mr. Madison Harris pass-

HUNTER--Little Johnnie Hunter Jr.

passed away at a local hospital Marce 17. Funeral announced later, Pollard Funeral Home.

UNKNOWN—Man, dark complexion age about 45, weight about 16 pounds, about 5 feet 10 inches tall Hanley Co.

JARVIS-The funeral of Mr. Ton Jarvis will be held Tuesday after noon at 2 o'clock from West Oak land Baptist church. Intermen Chestnut Hill. R. C. Tompkins.

ANDREWS—The friends and relatives of Colonel and Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, Mrs. J. E. Ashcraft, Fayetteville, N. C.; Mrs. Elizabeth Covington, Monroe, N. C.; Mrs. Mary Marshall Barrier, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Ernest Heath, Monroe, N. C., and Mr. William H. Andrews, Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Colonel Walter P. Andrews this (Monday) afternoon, March 18, 1935, at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Dr. Edward G. Mackay will officiate, assisted by Rev. Russell

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HOBBS—The funeral services for Mr. Lewis Hobbs are to be announc-ed later. Hanley Co.

ed away Saturday night. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

BURNS-Mr. Alfred Burns passed away at his residence March 17. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

GRIER—The remains of Mr. Warriner 'drier are resting in our parlors pending completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

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Services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist church and the rites will be conducted by the Rev. Edward G. Mackay, the Rev. Russell K. Smith, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks Michael F. Shannon, and the Atlanta Lodge

F. Shannon, and the No. 78, B. P. O. Elks. Frank A. Cundell, R. E. Lee Reynolds, J. Gordon Hardy, Robert S. Barrett, Judge Shepard Bryan, R. R. Arnold, John S. McClelland and

Arthur May will act as pallbearers and interment will be in Oakland cemetery.
Mr. Andrews, one of the best known residents of Atlanta for many years, died Saturday at his home in Daytona Beach, Fla. The body will brought to Atlanta this morning H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge **PROMINENT DENTISTS**

arrangements. An honorary escort will be formed by Colonel Sidney Morey, personal representative of Governor Dave representative of Governor Dave Sholtz, of Florida; Hiram Romans, potentate of the Yaarab temple; John' A. Hynds, William A. Fuller, R. N. Fickett, Albert L. Dunn, V. W. Shepard, Marvin Conway, John F. Burdine, Henry H. Green, F. E. Van-diver, G. E. Thrash, G. Starr Peck, Largy Wabb, Pour Felker, Byrgol, diver, G. E. Thrash, G. Starr Peck, Leroy Webb, Roy Felker, Byron L. Milling, Samuel Goodman and Bar-

tis Goodman. Members of the various organiza-tions to which Mr. Andrews had be-longed will attend the services. For the last several years Mr. Andrews resided in Florida but he for-merly made his home at the Henry Grady hotel. He was both senator day night when he arrested a man who gave the name of Jack Fielder. of North Highland avenue. The officer chased Fielder and discovered the whisky in his car, he said. Fielder made \$200 bond at Fulton tower.

And representative, two terms each, in the general assembly and was a political leader in Georgia. He had been exalted ruler of the Atlanta lodge, B. P. O. E., potentate of the Yaarab temple and was the organizer of the Georgia Elks' Association.

ing for tomorrow at Tate with a view

Franklin said Pickens county commissioners have already agreed for the county to co-operate, adding that "if Francis Irey, 97, Warren county's oldest plans are successful, Pickens county citizen and last Confederate veteran, died vill be under state protection from



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MRS, FLORIDA OSBORN.
ATHENS, Ga., March 17.-Mrs. Florida
Osborn, 87. widow of the late W. T. Osborn, of Oconee county, was buried Friday afternoon at Johnson's church cemetery. Mrs. Osborn was a natire of Greene
county, but resided in Oconee county for
70 years. She is survived by a son, J. T.
Osborn, Watkinsville; three daughters,
Mrs. P. H. Hardigree and Mrs. Earl Thomas, Watkinsville; three Mrs. W. T. Bishop, Bishop, and a brother, G. W. Ray, Adairsville. Sunday, March 24th.

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